Acorn

WE WISH to present to you a medley of old and new, of the days "when knights were bold" and ladies true, mixed with a thoroughly modern point of view.

- Round Table — 4-15
- Sufferin' Serfs — 16-45
- Chronicles — 46-65
- Tournaments — 66-87
- Merrie Marts — 88-124

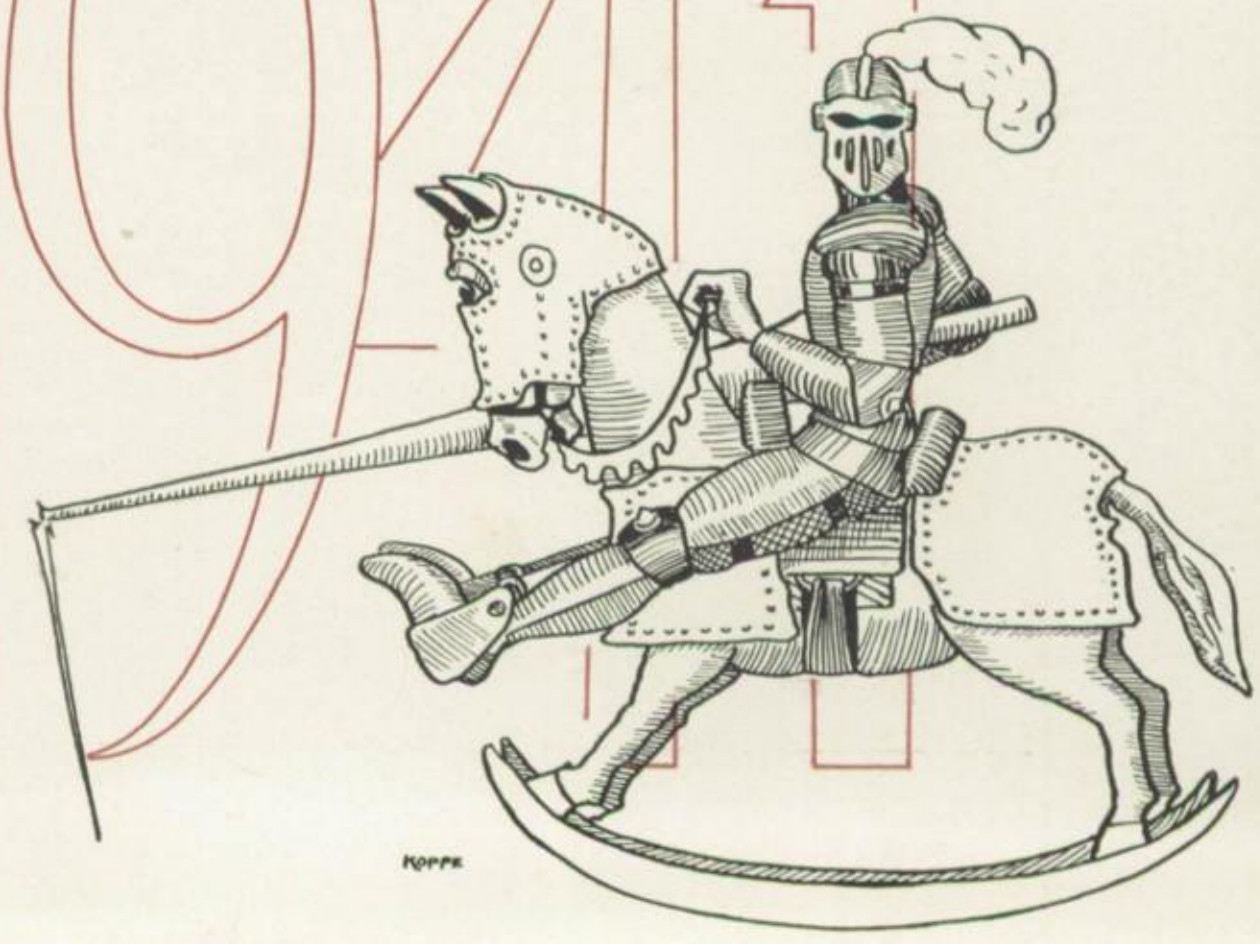
The

AMAZING, isn't it? In the days of yore King Arthur's subjects never heard of the students of Oakwood High School. With one exception there is about as close a relationship between the two as there is between John Bull and a Goody-Goody hamburger. That one exception is that both England and Oakwood claim a King Arthur. King Arthur Claggett, our superintendent, sets the pace in modern chivalry and learning. In this book we portray Oakwood High School in the romantic thrall of modern medievalism, plunging our courtly gentlemen into ethereal suits of armour and hiding our lovely ladies behind dozens of transparent petticoats. God save the King!

Acorn

OAKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL
DAYTON, OHIO

1911



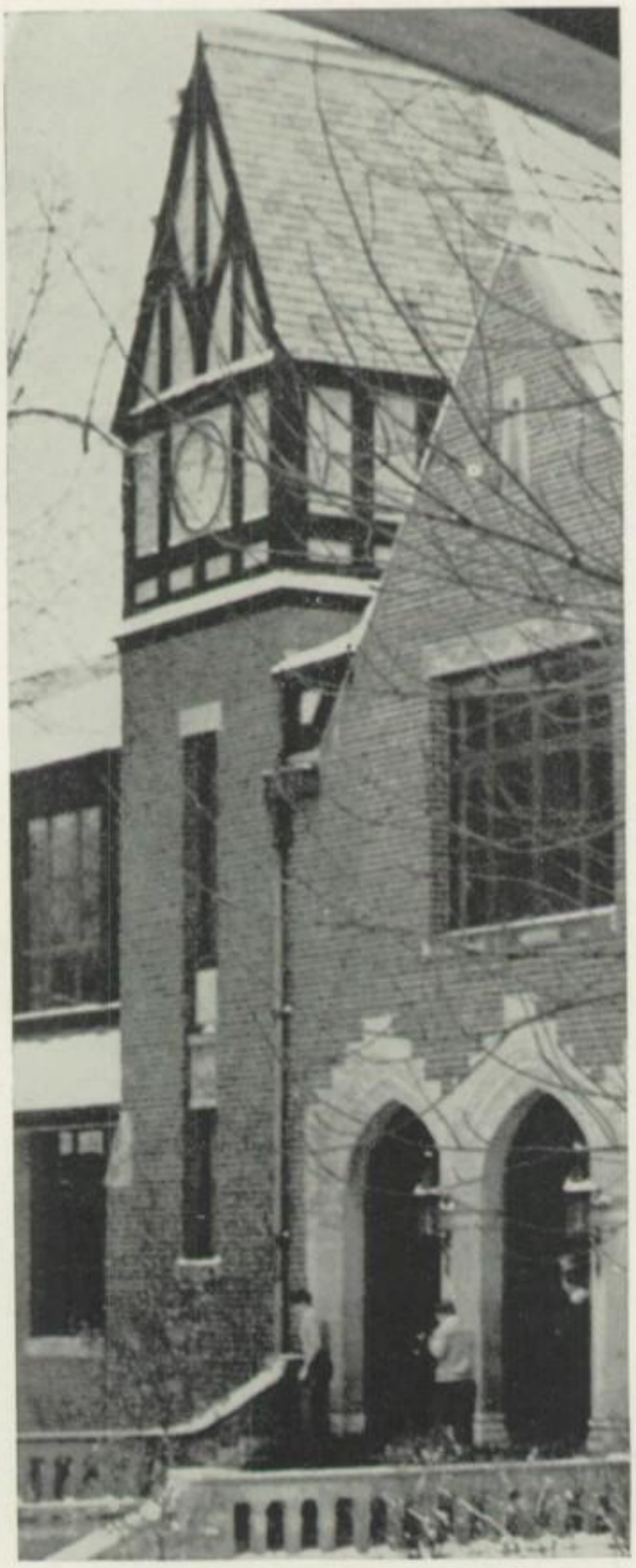
Round Table aids administrators Lewis, Claggett, Zook, and Hummon weigh problems of educational democracy as King Arthur's Knights once weighed "matters of stake."

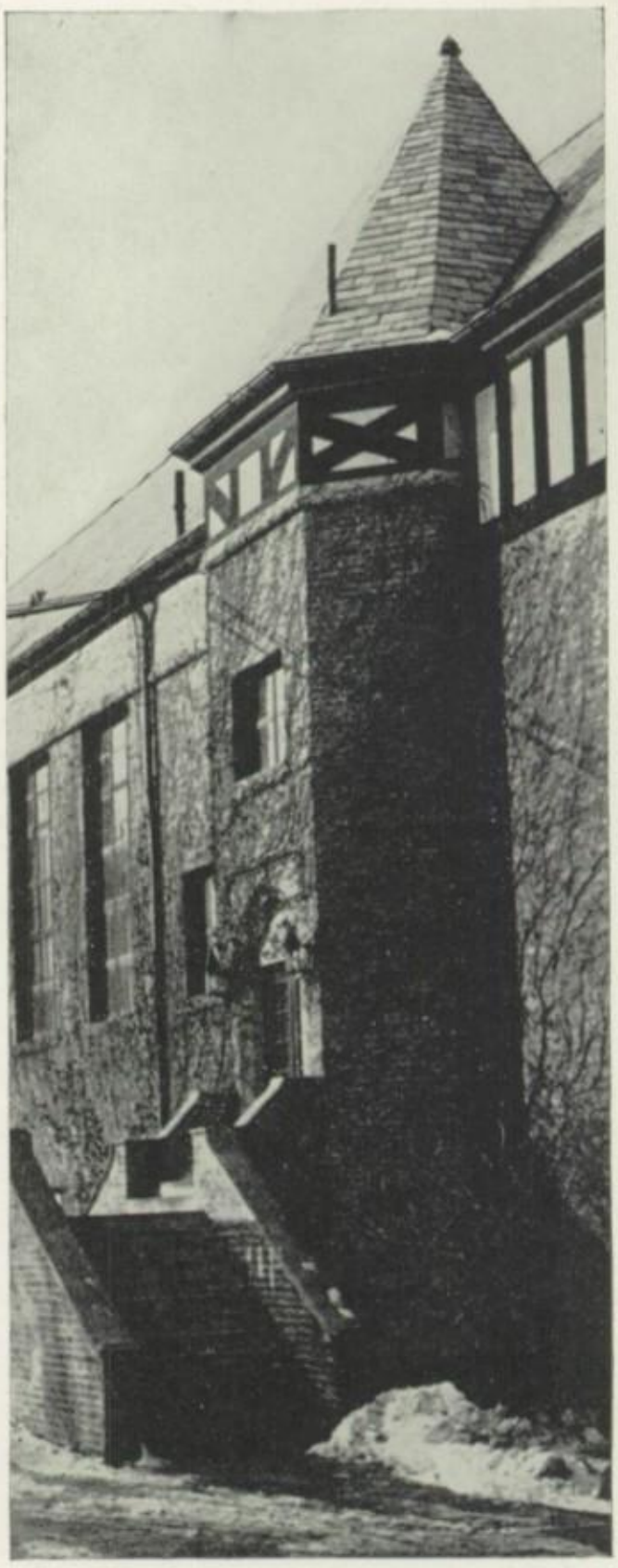
Round Table

Under These Familiar Towers . . . .

AND A SKILLFUL STAFF OF ASSISTANTS HELPS OUR RISING TIDE OF YOUTH . . .

EAST TOWER: For nineteen years the clock tower has watched steady streams of serfs ambling eastward into the main entrance of Oakwood's fortress of learning.





CITADEL: The south tower of the citadel keeps its vigil from behind a network of creeping ivy, and guards against barbaric hordes from that direction.

. . King Arthur's Enlightened Reign

Oakwood High School can thank a former freight brakeman for its eminent prestige in educational circles. Superintendent Arthur E. Claggett, respected and admired by educational leaders throughout the country, founded Oakwood High in 1922, and it is largely

KING A. E. CLAGGETT

. . .

through his efforts that the school has progressed so rapidly and acquired such a high scholastic standing locally and nationally.

Mr. Claggett was born in Dayton, where he attended Steele High School; but his college study carried him from Ohio State University, where he secured his B.A. degree, to the University of California, where he obtained his M.A. He also took graduate work at Harvard and the University of Cincinnati.

However, his activities certainly did not stop with the intellectual. Besides working in a bank and auditing at the National Cash Register Company, he has moiled in a stone quarry and has been a freight brakeman between Washington, D.C., and Wilmington, Delaware.

Before establishing our Lumberjack camp here in Oakwood, Mr. Claggett was principal of Fairview High and Parker High, and assistant principal of Stivers. At present he lives on Raleigh Road with Mrs. Claggett and his daughter Joan, an outstanding senior at Oakwood High this year. His son, Samuel, also a graduate of this school, spent four years at Cornell and is now one of four engineers in charge of building the Atlantic Fleet Ammunition Depot at Burns City, Indiana. A married daughter, Lois, is living in Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Claggett enjoys gardening, hiking, and riding. He also is an ardent mountain climber, having scaled Pike's Peak and several other western steeps. News broadcasts and classical music comprise his favorite

INHERITS A CROWN

. . .

types of radio program, while at the theater he likes to see Judy Garland, Andy Hardy pictures, and the March of Time.

This year Mr. Claggett, superintendent of Oakwood schools and principal of the senior high school, formally inherits the title of "King Arthur," crusader in the field of education and ruler of Oakwood's castle of learning. Under this modern King Arthur, a firm believer in democratic principles, the subjects help to rule themselves, but always in times of trouble there is the "King" to turn to for experienced guidance. Long live the King!

. . . Featuring Friendly Advice and . . .

SENIOR HIGH OFFICE

THE "LADY ELAINE" who keeps records, books, students and teachers in order in the senior high school office is MISS FRANCES SHEPLER, secretary supreme. She answers the castle telephone, takes dictation from the "king," and pounds out letters on her sturdy typewriter.

A graduate of Wittenberg College, where she secured her A.B. degree, Miss Shepler follows her hobbies of leathercraft, gardening, and bicycling when she isn't in the office confronted with three hundred and forty-four perplexing little problems every day. It is also in the castle office that she answers requests, tabulates the flow of greenbacks from the royal exchequer, keeps records of class treasuries, and, in general, is a very busy member of the kingdom.

In the spring Miss Shepler is kept especially busy typing college transcripts for senior hopefuls. She also supplies records of graduates and seniors to inquiring employers and helps conduct surveys of classes graduated from Oakwood High in the past.

After hearing all the excuses and imaginative tales of woe unfolded to the skeptical Mr. Lewis every day, Miss Shepler has probably formed a philosophy of her own about "us kids," but she won't commit herself on that subject.

She keeps records . . .

They guide us . . .

THE DEANS

SENIORS usually are faced with a great many problems regarding their choice of a university. To help alleviate this trouble a college club for junior and senior boys is conducted by CAPTAIN THOMAS D. BROWN, who helps the fellows with their individual problems.

The "Powerhouse," as he is known to some of his pupils, is well versed on world affairs and is a popular lecturer in Dayton and vicinity. The Captain loves to read, hunt, fish, and canoe in wild regions of the United States and Canada.

Dean of girls, MRS. T. D. BROWN, aids girls in planning their college courses. In addition to teaching English classes she acts as the adviser of Girls League which promotes friendship and leadership among senior high girls. Mrs. Brown is also a fishing enthusiast, and enjoys traveling and collecting antiques.

The deans keep the students informed on college proceedings and arrange conferences to suit various vocational interests. Seniors are especially grateful to them for their excellent counsel and untiring assistance.

. . . a Skillful Staff of Assistants . . .

. . . *and they keep us healthy.*

THE CLINIC

DR. H. W. LAUTENSCHLAGER visits the clinic every morning to make examinations, while MISS SYLVIA BROSE remains in the school most of the day calling homes of absentees, taking care of sudden emergencies, and giving physical examinations.

Dr. Lautenschlager obtained his M.D. at the University of Cincinnati, and in addition to his medical practice he likes to write and is a popular humorous lecturer. Miss Brose became a registered nurse at the Miami Valley School of Nursing. Fortunately she enjoys walking, for she makes frequent visits to the grade schools *à la pied*. At noon in the cafeteria she provides vitamin-victuals for those who do not go home.

The heights and weights of all the pupils are recorded each year, and every boy and girl has a general physical check-up. During December the doctor and nurse were especially busy when one-fourth to one-third of the kingdom was home with the influenza plague.

JUNIOR HIGH OFFICE

Oakwood Junior High School has been lucky to have another able Frances to fill a secretarial post since Robert M. Pool has been at Camp Shelby. She is MISS FRANCES SCHULTZ, a recent graduate of Miami University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Before coming to Oakwood she was employed in the business department of the university.

Miss Schultz is the Miss Shepler and Mr. Lewis of the junior high rolled into one efficient worker, for besides her duties as a regular secretary she signs absence excuses and tardy slips, hands out bits of detention, and teaches classes in bookkeeping, business training, and business mathematics. She was graduated from Stivers High School in Dayton, and outside of school hours she plays golf and tennis, her favorite sports.

When the circus comes to town, Miss Schultz is flooded with excuses from enthusiastic youngsters who are eager to see the clowns. Another of her regular tasks is keeping the records straight on lost and damaged textbooks.

In the short time she has been with us Miss Schultz has become a good friend of the students and is admired and respected by the faculty. Mr. Zook is indeed fortunate to have such dependable assistance in the next office.

. . . *and she settles troubles.*

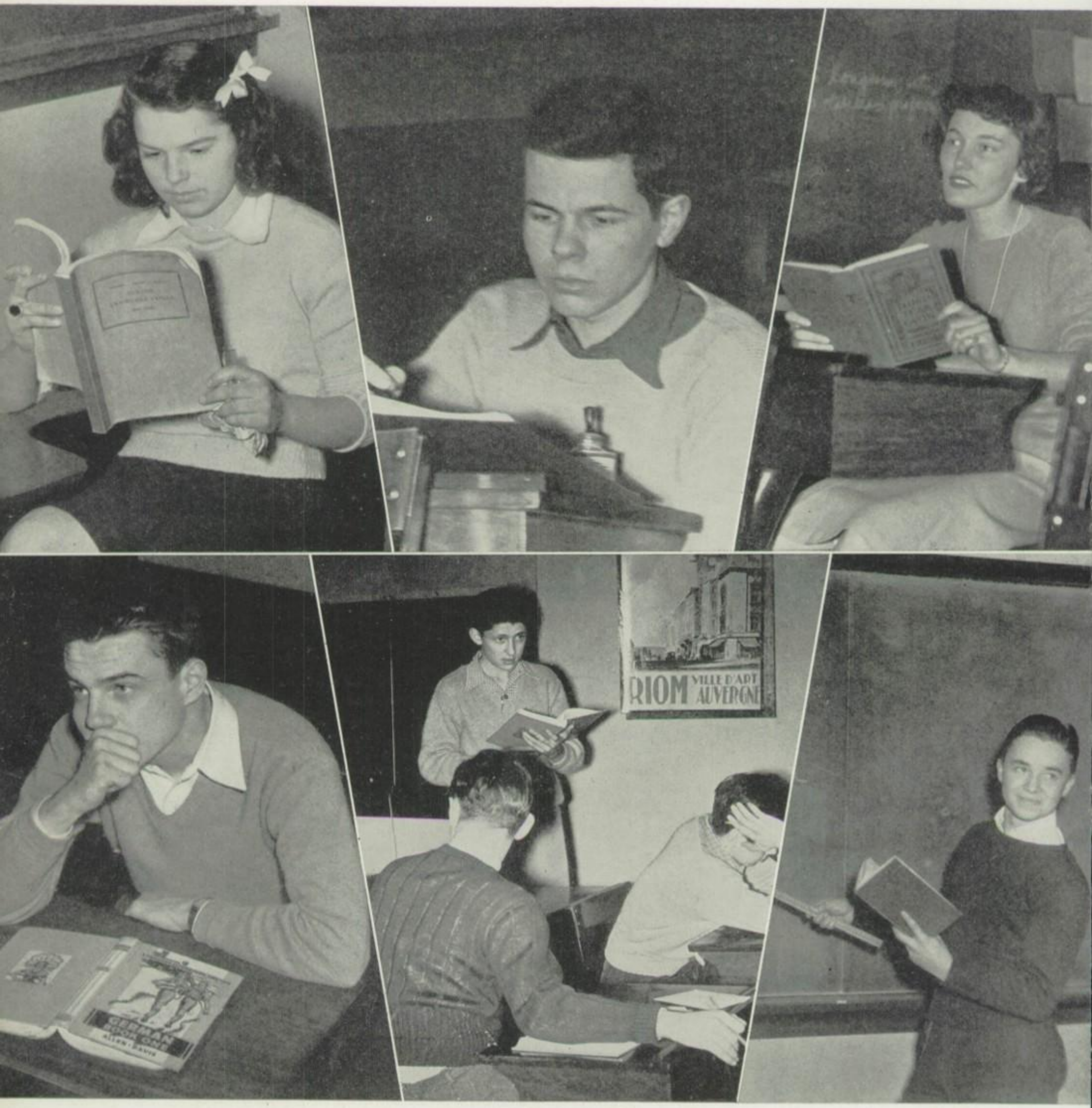
. . . Helps Our Rising Tide of Youth . . .

● Although the surging tide of youth effervesces with enthusiasm for fun, beneath its frothy surface it fully realizes the intense seriousness of the future. Young men such as Dick O'Rourke, above, are fully aware that the world of tomorrow needs men with ideas; and it is his hope, and the hope of all of us, that our surging tide may become a tidal wave of courageous, clear thinkers, ready to face the gigantic tasks before them.

. . . Acquire Scientific Minds, Yet . . .

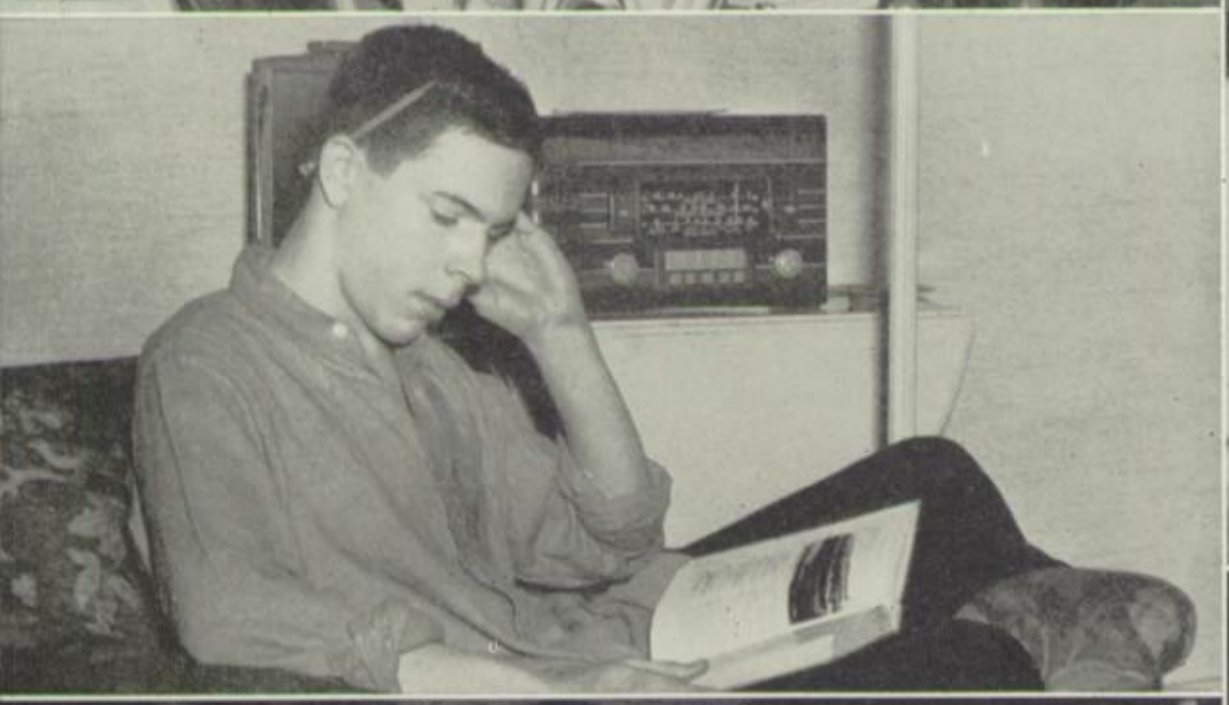
Upper left: This isn't Hollywood; it's just Oakwood's Mary Pontius curling up with her chemistry. *Upper right:* Attractive Mariel Talbot shows the class what a good map looks like. *Center:* Ted Hochwalt is always intent on securing correct readings in his physics experiments. *Lower left:* Athletic Larry Nelson labors over his general science homework. *Lower right:* A root model, a microscope, and colorful Ed Graef make an interesting biological study.

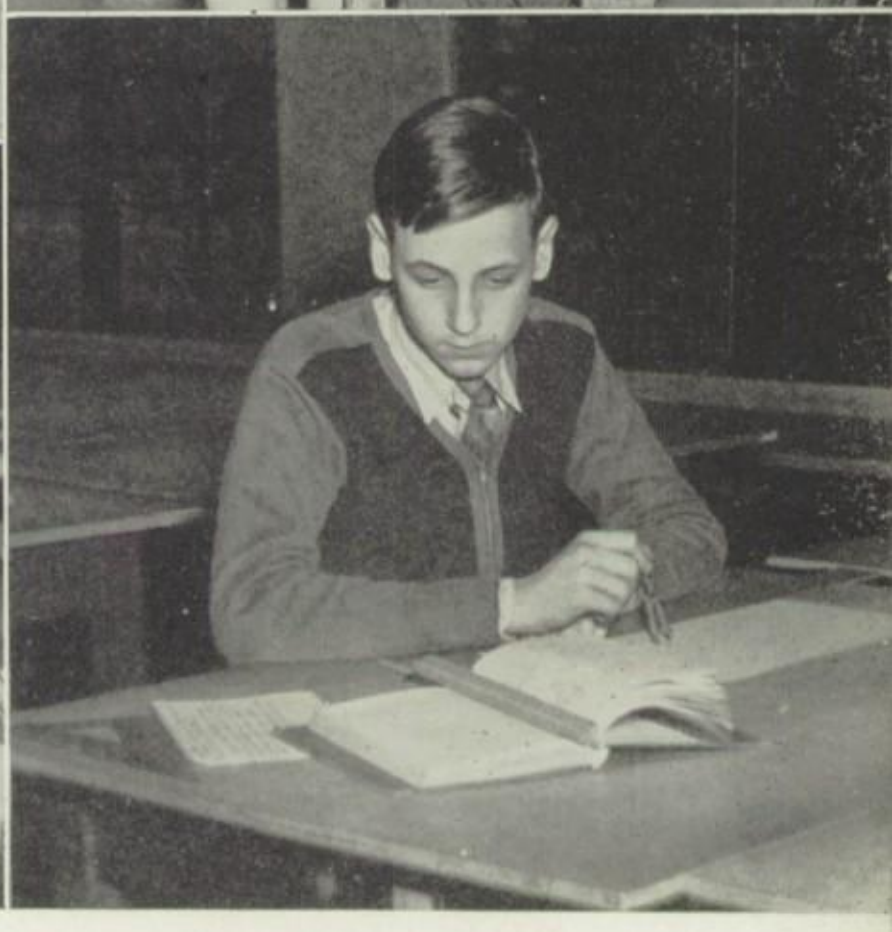
. . . Learn to Use Language Well . . .



Upper left: Trudy Kent takes in some English grammar. *Upper center:* Frank Wallick has that journalistic look. *Upper right:* Glamorous Donna Breidenbach knows some Latin, too. *Lower left:* Can it be that speedy Dick Scharrer is thinking about German? *Lower center:* Irwin Hartzell shoots a questioning look toward the French teacher. *Lower right:* A Spanish demonstration is given by "Tippy" Dye.

. . . and Develop Artistic Tendencies . . .





● *Upper left:* John Fehl and Martin Husmann are expert shopworkers. *Upper right:* Real artistic ability lies in these two seniors — Joan Claggett and Dick Koppe. *Center left:* Ted James displays the art of listening to the radio and studying simultaneously. *Lower left:* The three smiling maidens preparing for domestic duties are Martha Carr, Martha Wallingford, and Jane Taylor. *Lower right:* Tom Murray works overtime on his mechanical drawing.

Before Exercising and Playing

Athletics in all its various forms plays an important part at Oakwood. Under the experienced and friendly direction of Mr. E. T. Cook and Miss Bess Hayner, the students carry on their chosen athletic programs. Jim Rambo is the ball player at the plate, while the girl exercising at the bowling alleys is Marjorie Craven. Christopher Stefan, remarkable athlete, gets the tip-off at center.

Sciences fascinate the imaginative student and stimulate his mental faculties. General science is a requirement for every boy and girl in the eighth grade, and biology in the ninth, to discover whether they are scientifically inclined or not. The suggested course includes two units of science beginning in the ninth year. In the exact sciences, the senior high offers chemistry and physics, including both class work and individual laboratory problems. Mathematics—in the forms of algebra, plane and solid geometry, and trigonometry—is closely related to science in the curriculum. Business math is offered for the more practical. The minimum math requirement for graduation is two and a half units. The social sciences start with ancient history, include medieval and modern European history, and finish with American history and civics. Every pupil receives two or three credits in these courses which provide him with a background for understanding world problems.

Languages help the student build a large and flexible vocabulary. From two to five years of foreign language are required, according to the college a student enters; however, commercial students substitute typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping. A choice of Latin, French, Spanish, and German is offered to foreign language students, without the exploratory course formerly included in the seventh year. English is a basic requirement every year. The principles of grammar are taught annually, while the broad fields of literature are covered as completely as possible through required and supplementary reading. English composition, journalism, and creative writing improve written expression. Oral reports and public speaking classes encourage clear and effective speech. Requirements for graduation include four units of English and one year of public speaking.

Arts and Crafts offer illimitable opportunities for self-expression. Manual arts is a course which teaches the simple principles of woodwork, metalwork, and machine shop operation. Household arts courses prepare junior and senior high girls to be efficient housewives of the future. Though sewing and cooking are the essentials, varied topics are included, such as house planning, child care, and food values. Mechanical drawing is a "must" for the future engineers and architects. Oakwood's spacious art room is a suitable setting for the talent of painters, sketchers, sculptors, designers, and weavers. In the Oakwood print shop, a small group of senior-high boys are becoming excellent printers and typesetters. The music and dramatics departments plan and present programs frequently. Some of the most practical skills are those acquired in the commercial department, greatly in demand at the present time.

Recreation builds strong and healthy bodies in which to harbor our scholastically trained minds. Twice a week students get almost an hour of strenuous exercise playing various games in the gym classes. Those participating in extra-curricular athletics get their additional "work-out" every night. Although each student must complete the required 16 units for graduation — four to five units each year starting in the ninth grade — most of them have time to try out for at least one sport. Autumn offers football and girls' hockey; winter, varsity and intramural basketball and bowling; and spring is the time for baseball, track, ping-pong, badminton, golf, and tennis. Oakwood High encourages every student to go out for at least one sport. In conjunction with body-building, diet and hygiene are stressed; and in order to further guarantee long and healthy lives, one-semester safety courses are given to everyone to promote careful driving and obedience to traffic laws.

Sufferin' Serfs stagger upward to academic proficiency under a "feutile" class system portrayed here by Master Martin's enigmatic eyes overlooking the labor of Slave Finley.

Sufferin' Serfs

SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

Standing: Demet Zonars, Elaine Whalen, Bill Lambert. *Seated:* Mr. Kuhns, Mary Stockstill, Miss Bickham, Miss Lesser, Mr. Marsh.

CLASS ADVISERS are interesting personalities, as revealed by random facts picked up by our reporter.

Though Mr. Earl Henry Marsh is the teacher most kidded by the other members of the faculty, he is still the "Beau Brummel" of the school. Since Mr. Marsh has only senior high homerooms, and consequently gets acquainted with a new class every three years, his comment, "The class of '41 is the best class I have ever had for co-operation and all-round ability," is to be valued.

Miss Maria E. Bickham comes from a well-known Dayton family. Her brother is "Bud" Bickham, the famous tennis champion; and her father, Major Bickham, was former editor of the Dayton Journal. Besides having done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and the University of California, Miss Bickham is a Phi Beta Kappa from Miami University. One of her accomplishments is the expert manner in which she sews.

Another Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Chicago, is Mr. William D. Kuhns. Along with Miss Bickham, Mr. Kuhns has carried his home room students through their trials and tribulations from the seventh grade on. As for hobbies, he has an extremely interesting stamp collection, and in addition to this interest he enjoys hearing classical music. Mr. Kuhns has traveled extensively.

A second senior home room in succession was inherited by Miss Goldie D. Lesser when Miss Miller left. Miss Lesser graduated from Ohio State at the age of nineteen with two degrees, B. A. and B. of Sc. in Ed., and in a graduating class of about two thousand students, was one of four tied for the highest scholastic record. Among her hobbies are photography, golf, and travel. She is co-author of several English texts.

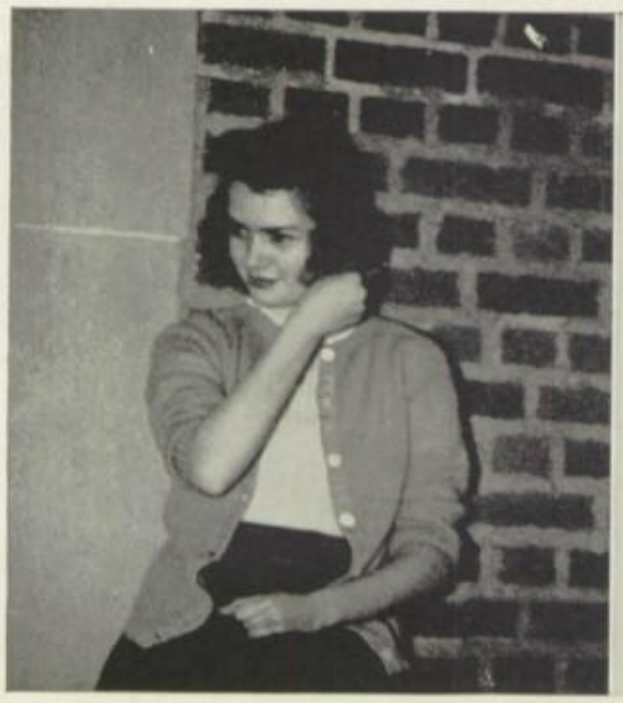
LEADERS by way of election in the fall, "Demet" Zonars took charge of the class funds; Elaine Whalen was assigned to the office of secretary; Mary Stockstill was made vice-president; and, in view of his scholastic and extra-curricular activities, Bill Lambert received the well-deserved honor of being class president.

Bill has an excellent scholastic record, and was on the honor roll for four years. He has participated in district scholarship tests, and also in city scholarship tests, in which he placed in the upper quarter. Outstanding in sports, he terminated his four-year football career by being elected honorary captain. He was also awarded the captaincy of the tennis team after a brilliant four-year record, and was a member of the basketball team for four years. After completing high school, Bill plans to attend either Princeton or Dartmouth.

WILLIAM LAMBERT

—You'll Find Them— — —

PRIMPIN'



"KISSY" KASTNER everlastingly but coyly combing her short, golden locks.

PRESIDIN'

"PREXY" LAMBERT giving forth in an executive manner, with dynamic expression.

PUBLICISIN'

"EPPY" EPSTEIN disclosing the merits of the *Acorn*, sparkling with dramatic lunge.

WAITIN'

NANCY IAMS when she is not lucky enough to secure a ride, waiting for the trolley.

WISHIN'

"SEVIE" SEVERIN not wanting anything better to do, peering far into the future.

WINNIN'

"LOUIE" CASEBERE sprinting in deer-like fashion for the honor of the track team.

JOHN BEUST
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Miami Tests 1, 2
Basketball Mgr. 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Ath. Ed. 4
O.S.A. Council 2

ADA BLOME
Intramurals 3
Spring Festival 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girls League 2, 3

HARRY ANTROBUS
Football 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Minstrel 3
Chorus 4
Spring Festival 4
Bowling 4

DAVID BAILEY
Fairview H. S. 2, 3
Basketball 1
Intramurals 4

SHIRLEY BRAUN
Acorn 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Basketball 1
Intramurals 2
Honor Roll 1, 4

GEORGE BOLLINGER
Club Skits 4
Pep Assemblies 4
Hi-Y 4
Football Mgr. 2, 3, 4
Track Manager 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 2, 3, 4

JOHN BRATTEN
Arlington Hghts. H. S. 2
Senior Tests 4
Football 4
Camera Club 3
Ping-pong 3, 4
N.F.L. 4

BETTY LEE BOREN
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Quill and Scroll 4
O.S.A. Council 2, 4
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Ath. Ed. 4

MARTHA CARR
Writing Awards 1
Oakleaflet 1
Freshman play 1

THOMAS CASTOR
Track 1, 3, 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball Manager 2, 3

LOUIS CASEBERE
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Assemblies 3, 4

DONNA BREIDENBACH
Steele High School 2, 3
Girls League 4
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

WILLIAM CATON
Football 1, 4
Track 3, 4
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Club Skit 1
Red Cross Drive 3

RICHARD CAVANAUGH
Golf 2, 3, 4
Bowling 4
Basketball 1
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1
Ping-pong 3, 4

TOM COOK
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3
Minstrel 3
Operetta 3
Football 4
Prom Committee 4

WILDA CARTER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Cantata 2, 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Spring Festival 3, 4
Art Scholarship 4

DALE CLAGGETT
Football 2, 4
Track 3, 4
Band 3
Orchestra 2, 3
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Cantata 4

PATRICIA COLEMAN
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Advertising 4

JOAN CLAGGETT
Acorn, Art Ed. 4
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
N.F.L. 3, 4
Senior play 4
Glee Club 4
O.S.A. Council 4

JOE CONNELLY
N.F.L. 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Minstrel 3
Intramurals 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Vice-President 4

HOWARD DELLARD
Miami Tests 4
Football 3, 4
Track ,2 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Acorn 4
Oakleaflet 1

CAROLYN COYE
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Badminton 3, 4
Ping-pong 3, 4
Chairman of
Drives 2, 3, 4

JAMES CUSTER
O.S.A. Treasurer 4
Hi-Y 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Acorn 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Senior play 4

BETTY DODDS
N.F.L. 2, 3, 4
President 4
Pep Assemblies 3, 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3
Senior play 4

JUNE HOOVER
N.F.L. 2, 3, 4
Quill & Scroll 4
Miami Tests 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Tests 4
Oakleaflet Editor 1
Acorn, Activities Ed. 4

GRANT FULLER
Intramurals 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Senior Tests 4

JEAN EGBERT
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Acorn 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 3
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
O.S.A. Secretary 4

CARROLL HOCHWALT
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Miami Tests 3
Senior Tests 4
Chemistry Lab. Ass't. 3
Physics Lab. Ass't. 4

ALBERTA FREUDENBERGER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Music Contests 1, 2, 3, 4
Cantata 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

ALICE FULLER
Honor Roll 4
O.S.A. Council 3
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 3
Baseball 1, 2, 3

CARL HENN
Class President 3
Quill & Scroll 3, 4
O.S.A. Treasurer 3
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Acorn, Features Ed. 4

BETTY FEINERER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Cantata 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3, 4

WILLIAM EPSTEIN
O.S.A. Council 2, 4
Quill & Scroll 4
Epstein Players 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Promotion 4
N.F.L. Contests

MARJORIE HIRSCH
Julienne High School 1, 2, 3
Glee Club 4
Spring Festival 4

ROSEMARY HALL
Class Vice-President 3
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
N.F.L. 2, 3, 4
Hockey 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY GUNKLACH
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Advertising 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Basketball 1
Intramurals 2

MADELEINE FITE
Margaret Booth H. S. 1, 2
Redlands High School 3
Girls League 4
Pep Assemblies 4
Girl Reserves 4
Intramurals 4

IAN CUMMING
Hi-Y 3, 4
Acorn, Bus. Mgr. 4
Intramurals 3, 4
Tennis 3, 4
N.F.L. 3, 4
Quill & Scroll 4

ELEANOR GEILER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Oakleaflet 1
Acorn 4
Honor Roll 4

MAE JEANNE HARBOUR
Steele High School 2, 3
Girls League 4
Senior play 4
Cantata 4
Glee Club 4

THOMAS JAMES
Football 4
Manager 1
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Spring Festival 3
Hi-Y 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4

NANCY IAMS
Steele High School 2, 3
Honor Roll 1
Hockey 4
Acorn 4
Girls League 4

ROBERT HINES
Band 3, 4
Orchestra 3, 4
Spring Festival 3
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Baseball 3

DOTTIE KARSTAEDT
Class Secretary 3
N.F.L. 1, 2, 3, 4
Quill & Scroll 4
Senior play 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4

CAROLYN KENNEDY
Steele High 2, 3
Glee Club 4
Chorus 4

WILLIAM KENNEY
Senior Committees 4
Senior Tests 4
Camera Club 3
Baseball 4
Bowling 4
Fencing Captain 4

CLAIRE JENSEN
Girls League 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus 4

MARILYN KASTNER
Fairview High 1, 2, 3
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
Acorn, Advertising 4
Girls League 4
Senior Tests 4

MIRIAM LAVOIE
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
N.F.L. 3, 4
Club Skits 1, 2
Chorus 4

JAMES KRONOUR
Miami Music Contests 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Spring Festival 1, 2, 3, 4

MARJORIE KANOUSE
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Cantata 4
Spring Festival 2
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Girls League 2

RICHARD KOPPE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Layout Ed. 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Quill & Scroll 4
Fencing 4
Intramurals 3, 4

JANET McKINNEY
O.S.A. Council 4
Class Vice-President 3
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Ping-pong 2, 3, 4

PATRICIA LANGLEY
Class Secretary 1
Girls League 2, 3, 4
N.F.L. 2, 3, 4
Public Speaking play 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2

JEAN ANN MICHEL
Prom Committee 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Club Skits 1, 3
Acorn, Advertising 4

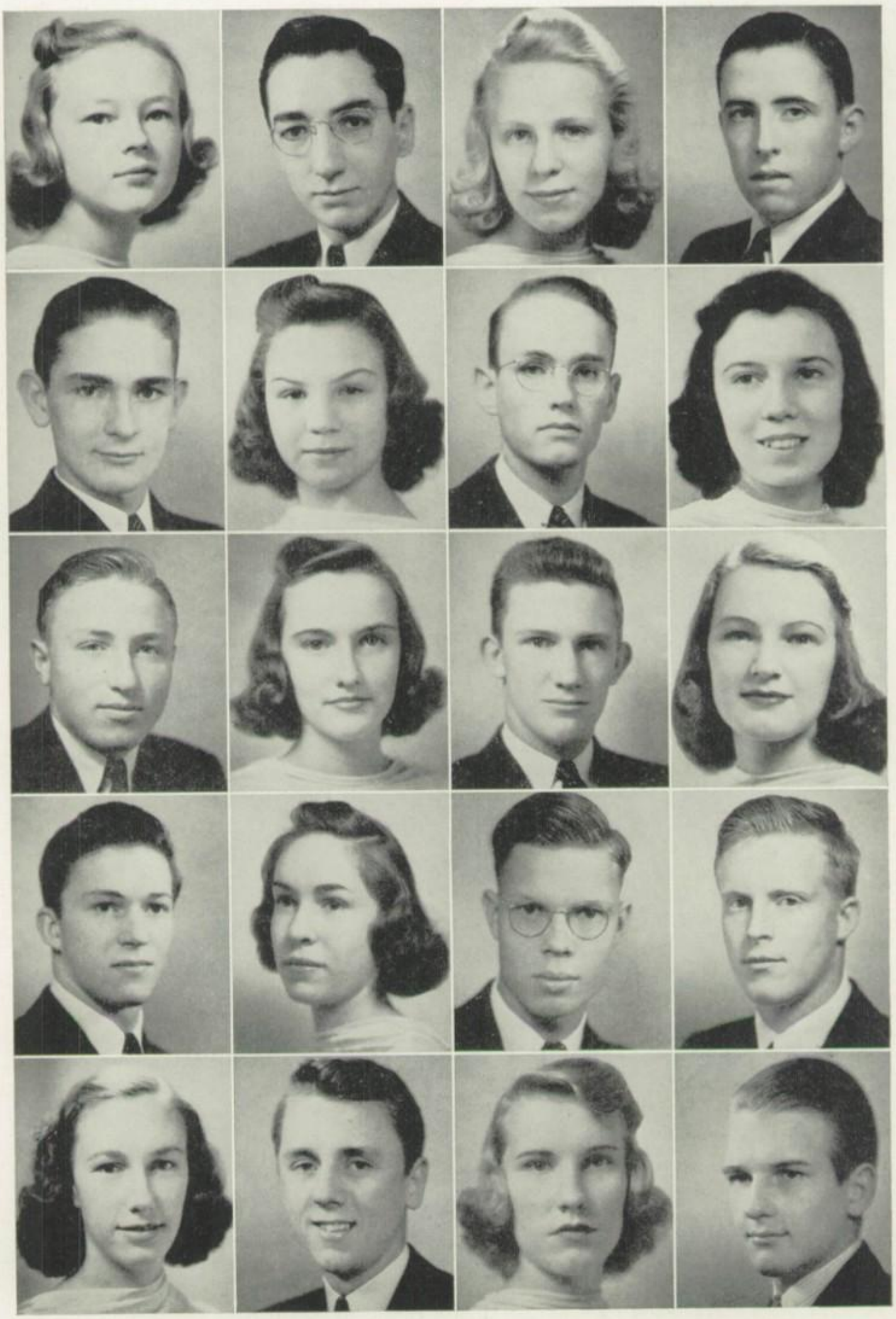
JEANNE LOUDON
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2
Chorus 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3

AMELIA MARTIN
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Miami Tests 3
N.F.L. 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Senior Play 4

ROBERT MAYNE
Football 4
Intramurals 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3
Red Cross Council 4

JOHN KOHNLE
Baseball 2, 3, 4
O.S.A. Council 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Pep Assemblies 1, 2, 3
Track 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

ELSIE MATTHEWS
Girls League 3, 4
Cantata 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Spring Festival 3



HAZEL NELSON
Honor Roll 4
Hockey 1, 3, 4
Acorn 4
N.F.L. 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Miami Tests 4

JOHN NEESON
Honor Roll 4
O.S.A. Council 3
Camera Club 3
Oakleaflet 1
Senior Tests 4

RUTH MILLER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves Council 4
Senior Play Committee 4

RICHARD O'BRIEN
O.S.A. Council 4
Prom Committee 4
Honor Roll 3, 4
Miami Tests 2
Pep Assemblies 3, 4
Club Skits 4

ROBERT OILER
Oakwood Press 3
Basketball 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3
Baseball 3, 4
Bowling 4
Captain 4

BETTY JANE OILER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Advertising 4
Intramurals 2
Club Skits 1, 2
Ping-pong 2, 4

PAUL NELSON
Winchester H. S. 1, 2
Camera Club 3
Football 4
Track 3, 4

BETTY ANN MINTURN
Quill & Scroll 3, 4
Acorn, Copy Editor 4
Honor Roll 4
Oakwood Press 3
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 4

JIM RAMBO
Honor Roll 1, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hon. Captain 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

MARTHA POEPPELMEIER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 2
Acorn 4
Oakleaflet 1

RICHARD O'ROURKE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 3, 4
Senior Tests 4
Campaign Chairman 4

JANE OTTO
Girls League 4
Girl Reserves 4
Cantata 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus 4
Spring Festival 4

VIRGINIA RICHARDS
Girls League 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Cantata 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Spring Festival 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4

BILL RICHARDS
Class President 2
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Acorn 4

MORRIS ROBBINS
Camera Club 2, 3
Acorn 2, 3, 4
Photography Ed. 4
Fencing 4

DAVE REESE
Class Vice-President 1
Acorn, Circulation 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3, 4

ELAINE ROBINSON
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Ping-pong 2, 3, 4
Chairman of Drives 1, 3

RALPH RODGERS
Intramurals 2, 3, 4
Tennis 2, 3, 4

DOTTIE REHLING
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Council 4
Acorn, Arvertising 4
Style show 4

MILTON ROLLINS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Baseball 3, 4
Intramurals 3, 4
Minstrel 3

DOROTHY SEVERIN
Girls League 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Acorn 4
Basketball 1
Badminton 2, 3
Senior Play Comm. 4

RICHARD SAUER
Band 1, 2, 3
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Football 4
Intramurals 2, 3
Acorn Radio Skit 4
Camera Club 2, 3

MARILYN STANLEY
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Acorn, Advertising 4
Hockey 1, 2
Basketball 1
Badminton 2, 3, 4

LOLA SAYLOR
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Cantata 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2
Intramurals 2, 3

ALICE SNYDER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Basketball Manager 1
Spring Festival 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2

WILMA STEVENSON
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Oakleaflet 1
Acorn, Advertising 4

LAWRENCE MALONE
Steele High School 1, 2, 3
Club Skit 4
Acorn 4
Gay Nineties Revue 4

DOROTHY SHULTHEIS
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Cantata 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Spring Festival 2, 3, 4

JAMES SHROYER
Class Treasurer 2
Acorn, Adv. Mgr. 4
Football Manager 4
N.F.L. 3, 4
Track 2, 3
Dramatic Club Skit 1

JOHN SHAFER
Columbus West High 1, 2
Hi Y 4
Prom Committee 4
Football 3, 4
Track 3
Intramurals 3, 4

MARTHA SIMONS
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Miami Tests 1, 3
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Spring Festival 2, 3, 4
Senior Tests 4

BETTY SANTNER
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Photography 4
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Class Secretary 2
O.S.A. Officer 3, 4

HELEN SCHNACKE
All-round Girl Award 1
Ohmer English Cup 3
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Quill & Scroll 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Acorn, Class Editor 4

JEAN SCHWINN
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Cantata 4
Glee Club 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Spring Festival 2, 3

CHRISTOPHER STEFAN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

JANE SAUER
Honor Roll 1, 3, 4
Quill & Scroll 3, 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Acorn, Senior Ed. 4
Basketball Manager 1, 3
Hockey Manager 2, 4

BETTY ANN SALISBURY
O.S.A. Vice-President 3
Acorn, Advertising 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Hockey 2, 4
Tennis 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

SHIRLEY SONNANSTINE
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Spring Festival 2, 3, 4
Cantata 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4

STUART RIDENOUR
Physics Lab. Ass't. 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
Senior Tests 4
Oak Leaves 4
Miami Tests 4

EDWARD ROSSITER
Steele High School 1, 2, 3
Track 4

MARY STOCKSTILL
Class Vice-President 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Spring Festival 2, 3, 4

JOY ZIMMERMAN
Girls League 2, 3, 4
N.F.L. 3, 4
Senior play 4
Cantata 3, 4
Ping-pong 2, 3
Baseball 3

JAMES WHALEN
Football 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
O.S.A. Council 3
Oakleaflet 1
Acorn 4
Intramurals 2, 3, 4

PAUL WILLS
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

MYRIAM STOLZ
Girls League 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Glee Club 3, 4
Chorus 4

BARBARA ANN YEAGER
Leavenworth High 2
Girls League 3, 4
Council 4
Glee Club 3
Badminton 3, 4
Ping-pong 3, 4

ALLAN WIGHT
Steele High School 2, 3
Chairman of Drive 4
Club Skits 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

SHIRLEY WOOSTER
Evanston Twp. H. S. 2, 3
Oak Leaves Editor 4
Quill & Scroll 4
Red Cross Council 4
Girls League 4
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

JANE TAYLOR
Class Vice-President 2
Honor Roll 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 4
N.F.L. 2, 3, 4
Oakleaflet 1

MARJORIE WOLFRUM
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Cantata 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 3

DICKSON WELLS
Steele High School 2, 3
Basketball 1
Art Awards 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Acorn 4
Pep Assemblies 4

JOHN WILKER
St. Joseph's H. S. 1, 2, 3
Track 4
Intramurals 4
Basketball Club 4

BARBARA UMSTEAD
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3
Athletic Ticket Drive 4
Senior Play Committee 4

FRANKLIN WALLICK
O.S.A. President 4
N.F.L. 4
Quill & Scroll 3, 4
President 3
Acorn, Ed.-in-chief 4
Hi-Y 3, 4

HELEN TRICK
Public Speaking Play 4
Public Speaking Contests 3, 4
N.F.L. 3, 4
Chorus 2
Honor Roll 4
Girls League 2, 3

ELAINE WHALEN
Class Secretary 4
Girls League 2, 3, 4
Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4
Acorn 4
Intramurals 2
Badminton 2, 3

JOE WEBBER
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball Mgr. 3, 4
Acorn, Art 4
Senior Tests 3, 4

VIRGINIA STUDYVIN
Girls League 3, 4
Girl Reserves 3, 4
Chorus 3
Glee Club 4
Spring Festival 3
Cantata 4

JEAN WOOD
Steele High School 2, 3
Class Treasurer 3
Service Club Vice-Pres. 3
Spur Literary Society 3
Girls League 4
Senior Tests 4

DEMETRIUS ZONARS
Class Treasurer 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Baseball 4
Hi-Y 3, 4

. . . Notes and Anecdotes of the Class of '41

SEPTEMBER, 1928, two groups of toddling tots decided to leave their mothers' apron strings and become independent. In southern Oakwood the children were planted in the small green cottages, later to be replaced by Shafor Boulevard School, now known as Edwin D. Smith school. In the meantime the parents of children of Harman Avenue and its vicinity stationed their young problems in the spacious kindergarten room of Harman Avenue School, opposite the Stanleys'.

Outstanding traits of personality were noticed even at this age. At Shafor, Jim Rambo always seemed to have trouble keeping his lunch in the right place, and Howard Dellard was the brains of the class as well as the secret, or maybe not so secret, passion of several girls. At Harman, Sis Stanley's sensational fall from the bars was accompanied by another injury, that of Ian Cumming's chipped tooth during a strenuous baseball game.

Our dancing education wasn't neglected, and both Miss Rae and Mr. Bott had classes to develop this skill. Other attempts to keep our talents in line were art classes, dramatic plays, the French choruses, May Day ceremonies, painting of friezes, and the popular Christmas carol services at Runnymede for Harman, and impressive Christmas pageants at Shafor.

Prevalent among grade school romances were those of Alice Fuller and "Demet" Zonars; Alice Snyder and Bud Rodgers, who later cast glances toward "Bee Gee" Oiler, Eleanor Geiler, and last but not least, Wilma Stevenson; "Salsie" and Tommy Castor at Shafor; and at Harman, Pat Langley and Bud Connell; Marty Poeppelmeier and "Eppy"; Sis Stanley and Tom James; Gracie Graves and Dick Wells, who left to enter a Dayton View school but decided that Oakwood was best after all and rejoined us as a senior.

A marked feature of elementary school was the William the Conqueror play given by a combined Harman and Shafor cast, under the direction of the Misses Frances Patterson, Virginia Evans, Frances Ross, and Gretchen Smalley.

Similar graduation exercises were held at both schools. These exercises were, without doubt, a large and prominent feature of our lives. Here endeth the first lesson.

. . .

AT THE arrival of our teens we were transplanted into the junior high school, where "Harmanites" and "Shaforites" became united as the class of '41.

Upon entering, the girls immediately picked for themselves never-to-be-forgotten heroes from the class of '36. The novelty of changing rooms for classes every forty-five minutes and being saved by the bell more than once was indeed a contrast to previous years.

Among our first social gatherings was the annual Hallowe'en party held in the library. These parties for junior high students only, continued during our three years in that division. Prizes were awarded for several different types of costumes. Shirley Braun, dressed as a Spanish señorita, won the prize for the best costume.

It seemed so different to have something to do every night after school. The girls had hockey in the quad-

rangle. Our full-fledged halfback "Ellie" Geiler started her spectacular career at this early age. Other stars were Hazel Nelson, Joan Claggett, Elaine Robinson, "Salsie," Pat Langley, Betty Santner, and Sis Stanley, who was the best goalie the junior high has ever had.

For the boys it was football under Mr. Marsh, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Martin. Paul Wills, Bill Richards, Jim Kronour, who had his teeth knocked out, and "Mickey" Rollins were some of the young hopefuls. From hockey and football, sports turned to basketball, and then to track, tennis, and baseball.

No sooner were we made supreme rulers of the narrow-halled building than graduation exercises once again approached. The able ninth-year president, Bill Lambert, was "chief cook and bottle washer" of the affair. All-round girl and boy awards were presented to Helen Schnacke and Bill Lambert. Here endeth the second lesson.

WE AGAIN became the underdogs when we entered senior high school on the home-stretch to graduation. We were now a part of the wide halls, and Carl Henn, an import from Cleveland, was a part of us. The tall lockers were now ours. Extra-curricular activities meant more to us as sophomores than they had in previous years. Varsity hockey and football soon began, and immediately the goal of attaining letters was in the minds of all. Practices were held practically every night for the purpose of achieving skill in these two sports. Those who won letters for hockey were Jean Egbert, Betty Santner, "Salsie," Eleanor Geiler, Helen Schnacke, Betty Lee Boren, and Joan Claggett.

The girls soon entered into Girls League and Girl Reserves. For the boys it was Hi-Y. Various other organizations caused much excitement by their colorful initiations. Finally, as sophomores, we were permitted to share in the Thanksgiving "Drag-on-the-Dragon Dance," if we were fortunate enough to receive an

HARMAN SIXTH-GRADE MAY DAY

Third row: E. Matthews, Loegler, Hoover, Greene, Egbert, M. Stanley, Houk, Farrell, Bach, Metzger, Martha Carr, Jane Sauer, Bancroft, Marion Carr; Rehling, queen.

Second row: Connell, Rollins, D. Sauer, D. Reese, Tompert, J. Beust, Robertson, Bill Epstein, Koppe, Tom James, Talbott, Grimes, J. Shroyer, Cumming; Lambert, king.

First row: F. Brown, E. Robinson, Custer, J. Claggett, J. Kohnle, H. Schnacke, Shaeffer, M. Poeppelmeier, Van Dyne, Boren, Wells, Graves, Cook, Langley, A. Martin.

SHAFOR SIXTH-GRADE GRADUATES

Eighth row: O'Rourke, D. Zonars, Peterson.

Seventh row: R. Oiler, R. Mayne, C. Stefan, B. Rodgers.

Sixth row: Kronour, J. Rambo, J. Fricke, Strain.

Fifth row: B. Santner, Laughlin, Loudon, A. Blome, Karstaedt, A. Fuller.

Fourth row: Severin, Fehl, Cushwa, L. Saylor, J. Zimmerman, A. Snyder.

Third row: M. Kanouse, W. Carter, Otto, R. Hall, McKinney, Mann, T. Castor.

Second row: L. Casebere, Lucas, Manney, Feinerer, V. Richards, Geiler, B. Salisbury, B. Richards.

First row: P. Wills, F. Wallick, Stevenson, Netting, B. Oiler, S. Sonnanstine, D. Shultheis, H. Nelson, B. Minturn, Braun, Hotchkiss.

• • •

"invite"—if not, leap year was coming. Along with killing the turkey, we killed, in a modified sense of the word, Fairmont.

After Christmas, varsity and intramural basketball began. Champions of the girls' intramurals league were Joan Claggett's "Bone Crushers." The boys won the Chamber of Commerce League tournament and were awarded gold basketballs. Spring and spring sports soon rolled around, and summer had approached and passed before we knew it.

As juniors, we went through moments never to be forgotten. Carl Henn, having taken the school by storm the previous year, successfully piloted the juniors as president. Although we thought we had pretty good material, Janet McKinney found interests outside of the school.

The fact that it was leap year made an abundance of backwards dances; in fact, backwards dances were run into the ground and it seems that they are still going on, regardless of the fact that leap year occurs only every four years. The best dance Oakwood ever witnessed, many believe, was the junior prom of the Class of '41. Committees were composed of many of the class members, and the good time that was enjoyed by everyone who attended may be attributed to their co-operative style of working.

Bugles blew for the entrance of Stuart Ridenour and his brilliant mind, and they also blew when Bill Epstein won a major speech contest for humorous reading.

At the end of the year, sadness arose when it was learned that Miss Miller was going to leave us for the University of Dayton. Many tears were shed, but we got over it since she often came to see us.

• • •

SEPTEMBER 13, 1941, marked the beginning of the end of high school for us. Because of the uncertainty of the Dayton school term, we had many Dayton View arrivals at Oakwood. Some of these were Nancy Iams, Allan Wight, Jean Wood, Donna Breidenbach, Marilyn Kastner, Dick Wells, Larry Malone, and Mae Jeanne Harbour.

The first affair was the Hallowe'en dance with Lew Wampler's Ridge Runners—'nuff said.

Betty Santner was crowned queen at that memorable dance, the Senior Prom, first of its kind ever held at the school. The novelty of such outstanding features as the Pershing Rifles Drill made it a real success.

Toward the middle of March many a senior's alarm

clock rang thirty minutes early in order that those wishing to participate in senior tests might get to school at 8:15 A.M. for an extensive review. The tests were finally held at Roosevelt High School, and Oakwood rated high, with Helen Schnacke ranking second in the city.

The major task of the seniors was the publication of the *Acorn*. Many hours were spent with cameras and pens, not to mention the long interviews with editors and advisers. A task with which every individual senior was confronted was choosing a college or university for further learning, or a vocation to enter.

Aside from the three largest dates in a senior's high school years — baccalaureate, class day, and commencement — our senior year was terminated by a junior-senior play and a successful skating party.

— Jane Sauer, Betty Santner, Betty Salisbury, Jean Egbert.

NEW ROAD

I

We've reached the end of a friendly road;
  Before us lies a highway — steep, unknown.
With loving friends the little road we trod;
  On this new road we go alone.

II

A road chaotic is the road we face,
  A road demanding spirit high and courage strong.
Undaunted we will seek to find our place
  Amid the busy, milling throng.

III

We face the new road calm and unafraid,
  Eager to meet each stern and rigid test,
Keeping the thought locked tight within our heart
  That our little road was best.

— Alice Snyder.

• • •

SENIORS of the Class of 1941 chose as the theme of their commencement program on June 9 the quotation "To Provide for the Common Defense," taken from the Preamble to the Constitution. The following are some significant statements from their original speeches.

"Education means the rousing of our people from the apathy into which they have fallen, and awakening them to the responsibilities which they must take if our defense program is to be at all successful."

—from "Education: Cornerstone of National Defense" by Helen Schnacke.

"The drama of life is composed of three essentials — Mind, Soul, and Body. Each of these parts is complete in itself, but together they form a trilogy, a closely connected whole which as a unit adds intelligence, spirituality, and beauty to our characters."

—from "The Essential Trilogy—Mind, Soul Body" by Dorothy Karstaedt.

"As we look at our young people, mentally, physically, and spiritually, we cannot feel any great lack of faith, any overwhelming discrepancy, any unusual cause for alarm. Youth today is developing the capacity for taking beatings without feeling licked."

—from "We Look at American Youth" by Jim Custer.

"More than ever before in the history of the world, Youth is now being placed on the slide of life, and being looked at through the microscope of criticism to see wherein it lacks 'what it takes' to be successful today."

—from "We Look at American Youth" by Allan Wight.

"Most of us do not realize how closely religious beliefs are connected with our lives. The arguments of politicians, our customs and laws, and our educational system are based on Christian beliefs. Democracy has slowly developed from spiritual beliefs."

—from "The Bread of Life" by June Hoover.

"The problems are baffling; the infrequent and unheralded successes, inspiring; the failures, disheartening; but on the basis of past performances I remain an optimist. Freedom is embedded too deeply in too many people's hearts to be lost by a tyrant's temporal success.

—from "The Choice Is Ours" by Franklin Wallick.

"As it is with men, so it is with nations. No government can maintain national morals unless it has stable elements, such as the freedom of each citizen, the sacredness of personality, the right to worship God according to one's conscience, equality of opportunity, and the privilege of self-expression."

—from "We Hold These Truths to be Self-Evident" by Rosemary Hall.

Class of '42 . . . HEIRS APPARENT TO THE SENIOR THRONE HAVE

ELEVENTH-YEAR GIRLS

Fifth row: B. Kent, P. Martin, K. Rich, Nancy Daniels, Reynolds, Berry.
Fourth row: Willard, Kelly, R. Kamp, Mack, Franke, Lane, Warner.
Third row: N. Bell, Bates, Craven, Boyd, Binkley, Osborn, Arnold, M. Pontius.
Second row: P. Sullivan, M. Mayne, Desch, Derr, Ledger, Kroemer, B. Sinks, D. Morgan.
First row: S. Trace, Kohnop, Kennett, Miley, Daneman, P. Anderson, S. Prugh, Wallingford, M. Santner.

ELEVENTH-YEAR BOYS

Fifth row: D. Christian, Frank, Walter, Grether, Huffman, Newman.
Fourth row: Keyes, Blum, Steiner, Reel, R. Bongartz, Wright.
Third row: G. Stahl, Ralph Eichenberger, Boswell, F. Howland, B. Stoecklein, O'Hearn, J. Fricke, Suffron, R. Williams, Perky, Porter.
Second row: Pickering, Alley, Herkenhine, Chenoweth, Routzahn, J. Hendrichs, Scharrer, Wade, Morner.
First row: Bullock, J. Herbert, Riffle, R. Larson, Berner, B. Finley, Stemper, Briggs, Husmann, Drysdale.

CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

Standing: Bill Porter, president; Mr. Moore; Marcia Warner, vice-president; Bob Stemper, treasurer.

Seated: Dottie Blackburn, secretary; Miss Stilwell, Miss Steindorf.

HEIRS APPARENT to the senior throne have been weighed in the balance and found worthy of carrying on next year the traditions that this year's graduating class is leaving in their care.

Guiding the progress of this illustrious and colorful class has been as fine a group of advisers as anyone could desire. Always ready to lend an ear to the problems of her girls is the head of the French department, Miss Helen Stilwell, who spent her own student days up Cambridge way—at Radcliffe, and later at Harvard where she took graduate work. The other girls' homeroom is ably guided by our librarian, Miss Margaret Steindorf, who holds degrees from Bethany College, Western Reserve, and Carnegie Institute. The boys are counseled by Oakwood's Demosthenes, that walking encyclopedia, Mr. John M. Martin, who took degrees at Denison and Wittenberg; and by our history and science instructor, Mr. Charles Moore, who was graduated from Wilmington College and Miami University.

As for the juniors themselves, orchids go first to Bill Porter, able executive, and his assisting class officers. Jean Franke, Margie Mack, and Doris Morgan have proved that brains and personality make a great combination. Future Tom Harmons are seen in Bob Stoecklein, Ralph Eichenberger, and Frank Howland; while among the girls, Sarah Prugh, Margie Santner, Lois Jean Derr, and Rosemary Desch are winners in nearly every field of athletics.

Nor is talent along forensic lines lacking among this amazing group; for Dottie Blackburn, Bob Boswell, Marjorie Craven, and Andy Drysdale have been carrying off top honors in speech work for the past several years. The future of the newspaper world is safe, for where there's a story there's one of those ace newshawks Norman Alley, Betty Kent, Dick Christian, or John Herbert on the job. The *Acorn* staff feels safe in leaving the destiny of the next yearbook in their hands.

In the field of histrionics we find those somewhat-less-than-great profiles, "Fiend" Stemper and "Rog" Williams, the rage of the stage. The girls simply swoon when these two glamour boys make an appearance.

Somehow it is impossible to imagine this class without the well known idiosyncrasies of its members. For example, picture Rosemary Kamp arriving at school ahead of time for a whole week; John Larson not rushing to beat everyone else out of homeroom; or Barbara Kelly, Marjorie Craven, and Betty Daneman doing without their orange juice every noon.

Below we present typical classroom sights—"Norm" dawnin', "Rog" sawin', and "E" yawnin'.

Class of '43 . . . FESTIVAL DAYS ARE OVER FOR THE SOPHOMORES

TENTH-YEAR GIRLS

Fourth row: A. Pine, M. J. Stewart, S. Matthews, Marjorie Kerr, S. Henn, C. Kittredge, S. Reed.
Third row: Gedanic, Moffet, P. Mullin, Meacham, Margery Wood, Marquardt, M. Hall, P. Reese.
Second row: C. Simpson, B. Bartels, Heitmann, A. Gerhard, Mansur, B. Center, V. Galle, N. Macpherson, Blue, Beeler, J. Sides.
First row: Mary Wood, M. Morgan, T. Economides, N. Williams, C. Snow, Talbot, I. Coriell, J. Dohse, Woods.

TENTH-YEAR BOYS

Fifth row: Olch, Rix, P. McLaughlin, Geiken, Strickland, D. Robinson, G. Stanley, C. Bergen.
Fourth row: Vanderberg, McGriff, N. Snyder, Jim Laughter, D. Castor, Andrews.
Third row: Cowden, Webb, Thruston, Baley.
Second rows Turner, D. Fricke, Batty, Cofer, Newill, Davis, Ted James, D. George, Stroop.
First row: Tischer, John Sauer, McCune, Hartzell, B. Prugh, B. Kamp, J. Poeppelmeier, Murray, Graybill, Hotchkiss.

WHO NOW PREPARE THEMSELVES FOR THE SERIOUS BUSINESS OF BEING JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS
AND ADVISERS

Standing: Bud McCune, president; Ted James, secretary; Phyllis Kohnle, vice-president.

Seated: Miss Flynn, Miss Hayner, Mr. Hoffman, John Sauer, treasurer; Mr. Johnson.

FESTIVAL DAYS are over for the sophomores who now prepare themselves for the serious business of being juniors. This year they kept us guessing as to their next exploit. Keeping them well under control, however, were homeroom teachers Flynn, Hayner, Hoffman, and Johnson.

Well prepared for the task of improving the minds of her students, especially along the lines of French and English, is Miss Isabel Flynn, a graduate of Boston University, who has also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is quite an accomplished pianist, and lately has become interested in painting, but she claims that her still life is very still and lifeless.

Outstanding in the school for her winning girls' athletic teams and for her illuminating biology class is Miss Bess Hayner, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Her interest in students is shown by the fact that she has kept a scrapbook of all the players she has had on her teams.

That able printer and teacher of higher math and mechanical drawing, Mr. A. M. Hoffman, studied at Miami University and at Ohio State. Making furniture and gardening are two of his hobbies. Incidentally, he treasures a scratch he received from a thorn on one of his prize rose bushes.

Mr. O. N. Johnson, master of the social sciences, is a summertime farmer, working at plowing, planting, and harvesting. His favorite hobby is woodworking. His alma mater is Ohio Wesleyan, but he has studied at Ohio State, too.

But to return to the sophomores themselves, we first notice among them some of the school's outstanding public speakers, including Bill Hamilton and Irwin Hartzell, debaters, and Bonnie Center, orator. Craig Cowden is unusually talented in designing and building miniature interiors of houses.

Honors for sterling sport performances during the year go to Johnny Sauer and Connie Vanderberg, first string football players; Phyl Kohnle, outstanding in hockey; Milly Rampy, a basketball star; and June Tate, who prefers baseball. Close runners-up in the sports world are Betty Lange, Ann Gerhard, Marjorie Kerr, Dick Castor, Nick Davis, George Herbert, Jim Hall, and Ned Cofer. Marion Claunch is champion weight-lifter.

Expert journalists of the class are Marie Zonars and Mary Jane Phillips. Charles Bergen is styled the artist of the class, while scholars Marie Zonars, Virginia Galle, and Bill Hamilton rank high on the honor roll.

The photographer caught Tom Murray, Sally Henn, Carol Mattern, and George Strickland cramming at the last minute for final exams.

Class of '44 . . . COLORFUL, CLEVER, AND MENTALLY ALERT ARE THE

NINTH-YEAR GIRLS

Seventh row: Walling, M. Rich, Stout, H. Smith, Kirkpatrick, M. Martin, S. Finley.
Sixth row: J. Freudenberger, Walker, S. Blackburn, Carol.
Fifth row: Markley, Neitman, Shank, N. Howland, McCally, Rausch, Pool, Riedmiller, Kemmer.
Fourth row: L. Breidenbach, Renner, T. Bishop, Janet Sauer, Walkup, Graham, D. Kanouse, M. Seasholes, J. York.
Third row: Grote, Joan Pohl, D. Smith, Luckens, Kite, D. Minturn, Newell, Dissinger, Schantz, Canby, Johnson.
Second row: Garrison, Craigie, G. Rogers, A. Lewis, J. McMath, Daw.
First row: Kuhlman, Bogart, Sims, Shuey, M. Brown, R. Hirsch, G. Kent, Jill Tate, Jane Young, Barnett, Cooper.

NINTH-YEAR BOYS

Sixth row: Fraley, Haefner, Kearns, Bruce Epstein, Hughes, C. Laughter, Jack Laughter.
Fifth row: Fehl, D. Mayne, J. Cornell, C. Parrott, B. James, D. Candor, Russell.
Fourth row: Van Horne, Graef, R. Jones, Walton, Stoycos, McGervey, Robert Eichenberger, Santel.
Third row: K. Robinson, Parker, B. Galle, N. Webber, P. Wallick, J. Stoecklein, Hudd, Nicholas, Stenger.
Second row: R. Wills, P. Andrews, Benson, Hickok, E. Gerhard, C. Beust.
First row: Stork, I. Shroyer, Spry, R. Miller, G. Carter, McBride, Will.

CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

Back: Captain Brown, Bob Hendrichs, president.

Front: Mr. Dickinson, Rufus Jones, vice-president; Miss Dill, Miss Baker, Virginia Rausch, secretary-treasurer.

COLORFUL, CLEVER, and mentally alert are the members of the freshman class, kings and queens of the junior high. Even their advisers seem to have had unusually eventful and varied careers. Since the time of Miss Georgia Baker's graduation from Indiana State Teachers College she has, among other things, taken her Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, been involved in a quarrel with the Ku Klux Klan, written short stories, and followed her hobbies of reading and knitting. Miss Linda Dill is an Oakwood graduate, who later studied at Bowling Green and Syracuse. She spends some of her out-of-school time as adviser to a junior high missionary club and a Campfire group. Mr. James T. Dickinson, a graduate of Dartmouth, took his Master's degree at Harvard and expects in August to receive his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State. Besides teaching science classes, he coaches the golf team and the junior high basketball team. Captain T. D. Brown has had one of the most interesting careers. In addition to studying at Geneva College, University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State, and Columbia, he has been a journalist, adult forum leader, actor, and radio commentator. He says he is going to stop talking in June and travel to Nova Scotia, where every summer he pursues his hobbies of hunting, trout-fishing, and tramping through the "Bush."

Among the "frosh" themselves, Barbara Barnett, Jean York, and Glee Rogers carry away top honors in the line of scholarship; "Dodie" Shank, Turk Hughes, Bill James, and Audrey Renner in athletics; Molly Seasholes, Louise Pool, and Ed Graef, who is also an outstanding student and athlete, in forensics; and Alan Horton, Bob Hendrichs, and George Stoycos, among others, in the line of journalism.

Familiar and unforgettable sights around the homerooms: the girls of J-10 crowding around Dorothy Fuller's desk to get a look at her "smooth" pictures of Lawrence Olivier and Vivien Leigh; public speaking stars in J-8 rehearsing their speeches in the corner; Richard Pratt greeting his friends with that completely British "Hello, old chap"; and "Wally" McGervey always taking and talking pictures, a fact for which the Acorn staff is eternally grateful.

Casualties for the year include Annabel Romig's black eye and Virginia Rausch's sprained ankle, both sustained during hockey practice; and Betty Lou Riedmiller's sore finger, the result of a sewing accident.

"Wally" and his camera met Bud Parrott and Janet Sauer as they started out for the movies.

Class of '45 . . . JOLLY JESTERS ARE PLENTIFUL IN THIS CLASS A

EIGHTH-YEAR GIRLS

Fifth row: A. Moore, H. Snow, B. Parrott.
Fourth row: A. Seasholes, Leakas, B. Christian, Godfrey, E. Light, P. Trace, P. Schwinn, Fisher, Bush, Custenborder, Frye.
Third row: S. Martin, B. Jensen, S. Moore, Kuhl, W. Schnacke, P. Dye.
Second row: C. Salisbury, J. Baker, S. Mendenhall, Ahlers, Barlow, Churchman, Dobbins, Hayes, Brundrett, Creager.
First row: B. Beatty, Bauersfeld, D. Preis, Strange, R. Riecken, Schjerven, P. Stoltz, Leatherman, P. Shroyer, J. Williams, M. Rogers, M. George.

EIGHTH-YEAR BOYS

Fifth row: J. Kittredge, T. Anderson, J. Ruhl, Potter, Marvin, Reemelin, Powers.
Fourth row: Houk, Issleib, Kern, Perry, Jack Tate, M. Stahl, Wilson.
Third row: Page, Ricketts, C. Sonnanstine, H. Fricke, L. Nelson, Knee, Staley.
Second row: F. Rock, R. Casebere, R. Schaefer, W. Pohl, Gelep, G. Sinks, Floridis.
First row: Sieber, Filsinger, R. Larson, R. Trace, McMath, Routsong, H. Dohse.

WELL AS LITERARY "GENUISES," ARTISTS, MUSICIANS, SCHOLARS, AND ATHLETES.

CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

Standing: Harriet Snow, vice-president; Peggy Brundrett, secretary-treasurer.

Seated: Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Crum, Howard Fricke, president; Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Cummins.

JOLLY JESTERS are plentiful in this class as well as literary "geniuses," artists, musicians, scholars, and athletes; but capable advisers help them keep their feet on the ground.

Mrs. Vera Cummins, who was graduated from the University of Kentucky, enjoys as hobbies reading, fishing, shooting, and swimming. When she came to Oakwood last fall from Miami, Florida, before long the girls in her homeroom began to take on decided southern accents. Mrs. Helen Russell, who took her degree at Ohio State University, combines teaching with making a home for her three children, counseling her Blue Bird group, and doing the thousand and one other things that fall to the lot of a mother-teacher-adviser. Out-of-school activities of Mr. Carlos Crum, a holder of degrees from Wilmington College and Ohio State University, are well known to the students. When he is not roaming through the West in search of new fishing streams and lakes, he is constructing new equipment for the physics laboratory or perusing thick scientific magazines and books. The University of Pennsylvania and Ohio State University have both granted degrees to Mr. John Dougherty, who receives hundreds of "fan" letters from readers of his book, *Pottery Made Easy*. Besides pottery, he enjoys photography, travel, and playing the piano and flute.

Outstanding eighth-grade students are Harriet Snow, Anne Seasholes, and Ellen Light. Harriet and Ellen were chosen to take the Miami tests in general science. Athletic honors go to Jack Perry, Larry Nelson, Ann Churchman, and Winnie Schnacke; while those in music belong to Patty Trace, Pauline Kuhl, Charles Sachs, and Charles Sonnanstine. Mary June Simpson's literary talent won her the Yehudi Contest prize of twenty-five cents.

This class would be hard to imagine without such typical happenings at Martha Clare "Clarabelle" Rogers bickering with Mr. Kuhns in that eventful sixth-period civics class; Bob Knee, of the same class, having to take three final exams because he enjoys talking so much; Dick Trace and Ronald Casebere having a wonderful time shooting craps in the hall until the school authorities caught up with them.

That the eighth graders are co-operative is evidenced by this picture, where Mary Wilshire, *center,* is helping Susie Martin, *left,* and Marty Leakas, *right,* with their geography lesson.

Class of '46 . . . INDUSTRY AND PERSEVERANCE ARE CHARACTERISTICS

SEVENTH-GRADE GIRLS

Fifth row: Feight, J. Thruston, Gruss, Behm, Cone, Gould, Wise, Heckert.
Fourth row: A. Ludwig, T. Teigler, K. Macpherson, B. Nelson, Heathman, Wahlman, Condit, A. Saylor, Wollenhaupt.
Third row: Biddle, Stumm, A. Bongartz, Brabson, Apostelos, K. Shultheis, Heath, R. Burke, Morier.
Second row: Marshall, Lafferty, M. Steiner, N. Reese, L. Candor, K. Smith, Collins, N. Nash.
First row: C. Zimmerman, Bradford, M. Bergen, G. Matthews, Focke, Haney, J. Center, C. Bartels, A. Baker, Evans, M. Pine.

SEVENTH-GRADE BOYS

Sixth row: B. King, Kelsey, De Armond, McLees.
Fifth row: Blomquist, Stutson, J. Pontius, W. Reed, J. Horton.
Fourth row: R. Bush, P. Irelan, R. Bishop.
Third row: P. Davis, Kellogg, Scheibe, McDonald, T. Parker, Eisman, Bourne.
Second row: W. Cox, Bakemeyer, L. Stefan, Buckley, Rogge, McCormick, E. Stuart.
First row: C. Rock, Jeffery, F. Breidenbach, Pottle, Penn, T. Rambo, B. Gaskell, Solarek, Phillip Legler, D. Shroyer.

CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

Standing: Donald Stutson, vice-president; Mr. Bigelow, Tom Rambo, secretary-treasurer.

Seated: Mr. Sanders, Harold Jeffrey, president; Miss Weber, Miss MacDonald.

INDUSTRY AND PERSEVERANCE are characteristics of the class that this year took the big step from elementary to junior high. Ably taking over the job of homeroom counseling as well as teaching commercial subjects, Miss Donalda MacDonald, a Bowling Green graduate who just this year came to Oakwood from Fostoria, Ohio, somehow finds spare time to pursue her hobbies of reading, bowling, badminton, and ping-pong. Miss Lou Weber is a well-known artist, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Chicago and also holder of a degree from Columbia University. As a member of the Altrusa Club, she represents the best women artists of Dayton. Among her friends she is well known for her kindness and her sense of humor. Mr. W. L. Sanders is another of our illustrious faculty members. He holds degrees from Ohio Wesleyan and Columbia Universities, was formerly dean of Men at Ohio Wesleyan, is a national scholarship commissioner of Sigma Chi, and taught for four years at the University of Nanking, China. He enjoys golf, bicycling, walking and reading. Mr. Edmund Bigelow, also a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, is an amateur electrician, woodworking expert, and hunting "fan" in his spare time. Among the students, he is noted for the popularity of his diverse clubs.

Heading the seventh-grade honor roll were Robert Buckley, since moved to Shaker Heights, Diane Heckert, Carolyn Bartels, and Martha Jones; while honorable mention for their work in athletics goes to Betty Jane Nelson, Patty Marshall, Bob Bishop, Tom Rambo, and Dean Shroyer. Musicians from this class include Martha Jones and Phyllis Condit, who are also both outstanding in athletics, Fred Laswell, Fred Breidenbach, and Bruce McCormick. Talent along artistic lines is found in abundance, as is proved by the work of Marion Bergen, Frances Brabson, Nancy Biddle, and Audrey Bongartz.

Homeroom parties play an important part in the social activities of this class. At Christmas time the girls of J-15 entertained those of J-11 at luncheon in Miss Weber's art room; Santa Claus, in the person of Bill Epstein, distributed gifts. Miss MacDonald's girls reciprocated on Valentine's Day by giving a party in honor of J-15.

Familiar sights around the classroom: the boys pulling Kate Collins' twenty-one inch braids — alas! no more; all the girls in J-15 appearing in red sweaters and pinafores on certain days— incidentally, they made their pinafores in home economics; Bob Gaskell coming to class late every day—likewise, Chrisoula Economides.

Seventh graders take their studies seriously as shown by Nan Reese in the picture below.

Chronicles are produced by modern monastics Minturn, Hoover, and Wallick from those all-but-forgotten facts stored in the dim vaults of memory since the year of our Lord 1940.

Chronicles

GIRL RESERVES COUNCIL

Left to right: Betty Daneman, Phyllis Martin, Marcia Warner, Rosemary Hall, Amelia Martin, Ann Gerhard, Alice Woods, Ruth Miller.

GIRLS LEAGUE

Standing: Betty Lange, Marjorie Craven.

Seated: Barbara Stanley, Doris Morgan, Marilyn Morgan, Pat Langley, Jean Franke, Dottie Rehling.

KNIGHTLY LADIES? Yes, for what else could you call the Girl Reserves, who assume so many benevolent projects? "Bring your knitting to the next meeting even if you haven't finished it" was the cry of the Girl Reserves representatives in homerooms almost every week—Bundles for Britain had been voted as the year's main project. Despite the implication, however, many of Miss Stilwell's girls were very ambitious. In addition to the knitting, other activities were carried on. President Rosemary Hall and Vice-President Marcia Warner went to Columbus to a Girl Reserves Convention, and the first annual Christmas dinner was held at the Old Mill. Notwithstanding the mixing up of dinner orders, everyone was merry; and the new members were inducted into the Girl Reserves with the din of clinking glasses rendering "Jingle Bells" still ringing in their ears.

Party follows party in the Girls League, for its object is to promote friendship among all the girls. The first one was the Fall Get-Together at which each senior had to take care of a "little sister." Then came Christmas. Caroling by candle light and "The Ruggles Family" served to make the traditional Christmas dinner one of the most impressive parties. By the efforts of adviser Mrs. T. D. Brown, President Pat Langley, Vice-President and Treasurer Jean Franke, and Secretary Marilyn Morgan, more excitement followed in the form of a taffy pull and a dance for the bashful boys—however, not at the same time. "The Trials of Little Nell" were mellowed dramatically in April at the Mothers' tea, and in May the Big Sister Party initiated freshmen into the pleasures of being a Girls Leaguer.

Startling fellowship combined with a chivalrous, knightly code—especially toward initiates! The shellacing of this year's paddles gave evidence of this new spirit of humanity in Hi-Y; also, the suffering ones were dined at the Green Mill after the informal initiation. The peanut-pushing era being over, presidents John Kohnle and Ian Cumming attended to business matters, with Mr. Dickinson as the calm, assuring, silent partner. Projects such as "Frizzle Fairmont" booster tags and a paper sale replenished the treasury. Talks and hay rides to Grody's barn were arranged, but not through the efforts of that procrastinating patron saint of Hi-Y, Joe Connelly.

HI-Y

Fourth row: P. Nelson, Strickland, F. Wallick, J. Whalen, J. Herbert.

Third row: Bollinger, Custer, Hamilton, McCune, B. Richards, Boswell, D. Zonars.

Second row: Koppe, B. Finley, B. Stoecklein, P. Wills, Rossiter, Dye.

First row: F. Howland, J. Kohnle, John Sauer, Cumming, C. Stefan, Stemper.

Slipping and skipping stray stitches throughout the year, persevering Girl Reserves "knitted up the raveled sleeves of care," but not with sleep. Next year the R. A. F. will be soaring in togs knitted by the girls at Oakwood. On this page, from left to right: Patty Reese, "Bernie" Sinks, Rosemary Hall, and Joan Claggett evince international fellowship by purling socks for Britain.

fellowship

● Fairmonto Epstein is here resting on his laurels in the pep prelude to the Fairmont-Oakwood football game before being exterminated and after "corpsing" the poor peasant Casebere while bartender O'Brien distorts his face and Ned Daniels looks on in amazement.

SCHOOL SPIRIT and pep throughout the year were stimulated by O.S.A. Tramping through jungles of the land of the Xenians, for instance, came Osa Johnstein Dodds, complete with mosquito netting and britches, and Lord Throckmorton Epstein to gain the coveted trophy of the Xenians from the White Goddess Karstaedt. Is this politics? Yes, for politics is pleasant at Oakwood—at least O.S.A. politics. School spirit is the chief aim, and what better method to arouse enthusiasm than by colorful pep assemblies? A platform with new reforms was brought into being this year. No more will the citizens of Oakwood High be subject to "corny" dialogue and actions after the finished products of the Epstein players—"The Death of Fairmonto" and "The Sultan" with his tantalizing dancing girls.

School spirit, not only in sportsmanship but also in keeping up the appearance of our school, was fostered by the O. S. A. by those announcements in assembly about the mysterious lipstick marks on the statue of George Washington. Another brainstorm hit Bill Epstein in the second semester, for now the show cases are doubly interesting with displays of students' hobbies.

Entertainment? Why, of course! Parties for visiting teams and a barn dance "in the old hay loft." As an entree at the barn dance, the Locker Room Quartet, consisting of Paul Wills, Bill Lambert, Dale Claggett, and Allan Wight, surprised everyone—both by their—er—costumes and their singing. Interesting sidelights about the faculty were aired by Andy Drysdale and his cohorts; and the quiz by the White-Allen Dollar Man furnished many students with quarters for the right answers. Afterwards Lew Wampler and his

● "Do-si-do! Swing your partner to the left!" Square dancing in the Oakwood manner—such as it was—was in order; but Nick, Dick, Eleanor, Jim, and Ned were busy collecting hayseeds in their shoes at the O. S. A. Hallowe'en Barn Dance.

O.S.A. COUNCIL

(*First Semester*)

Standing: M. Pontius, Scharrer, McCune, G. Herbert, Hartzell, Bill Epstein, O'Brien, Binkley, McKinney.

Seated: M. Santner, S. Henn, B. Santner; president, F. Wallick; S. Prugh, Ralph Eichenberger, J. Claggett, N. Macpherson.

Ridge Runners fiddled "old-time tunes" amid the decorations of kerosene lamps, wagon wheels, and horse blankets.

Starting all the various campaigns rolling and printing the O. S. A. constitution for the first time in the *Lumberjack Almanac* are just some of the things which O. S. A. accomplished this year. In addition to these, Mr. Van Til, the Youth Hostel speaker, was invited to come to Oakwood to elaborate on the Youth Hostel Movement. In fact, he inspired Frank Wallick, Allan Wight, Jim Custer, and Ian Cumming so much that they couldn't wait for summer to come. They camped out in front of the flag pole every morning between the third and fourth periods, munching apples and waving their two red and white flags. To get back to our subject, perhaps we should say that Frank Wallick also was asked to speak to the Fairview student body regarding student government.

O.S.A. COUNCIL

(*Second Semester*)

Standing: M. Rampy, Mack, Wight, G. Stahl, Custer, Cumming, Hamilton, E. Dye, Hartzell, Poeppelmeier, H. Nelson, Prugh.

Seated: P. Kohnle, Boren, M. Santner; president, Bill Epstein; Egbert, Scharrer, J. Brown.

CAMPAIGNS—Perhaps an angel on the opposite page is coyly looking for another campaign. Who can tell? For benevolence prevailed with double force in Oakwood High School this year with numerous projects and drives going on—Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, the Mile-O-Dimes drive, the Community Chest campaign, Bundles for Britain, and the Red Cross Council. In spite of being asked to support so many drives, the students responded with remarkable vigor.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving many girls were vainly imploring the masculine element of the school to exhibit their muscular strength by performing the gymnastic feats of carrying their homerooms' grocery baskets to their cars. Finally, whizzing out of the side driveway came twenty-four cars, loaded with yams, vegetables , bread, potatoes, fruit, canned soups, and all sorts of food. The twenty-four separated and soon went on their own ways, seeking the families whose names Mrs. Brown had secured at the Family Welfare Bureau. However, before going straight to these homes, most of the twenty-four stopped at grocery stores all over town to buy the perishables—milk, meat, et cetera. In all of this rather serious business was a vein of humor, for many of the boys were getting acquainted with grocery shopping for the first time. To the faces of amazed butchers, they asked for "a dollar hunk of meat." After this, the twenty-four went on their ways and fulfilled their mission, with only a few getting lost on the way. At Christmas, the same process was repeated, only this time with a few more complications. In addition to food, they packed clothing and toys in baskets. As an excuse for winding up all the toys in the ten-cent stores, many —especially seniors—went downtown to replenish the stock of toys already in their baskets. When these were all delivered, everyone settled down to await the rush of Thanksgiving and Christmas next year.

The Community Chest campaign was managed by

● At Thanksgiving Betty, Joan, "Sis," and Dave were carrying their homeroom baskets to the poor.

benevolence

Allan Wight in the senior high and by Bob Hendrichs in the junior high. Fifty-four dollars was the net result of the campaign carried out by homeroom chairmen.

"Dance so that others may walk." The Mile-O-Dimes drive was carried on in conjunction with the President's Birthday Ball in order to accomplish this noble purpose. Headed by Dick O'Rourke, the students of Oakwood helped with their dimes to aid other children who have been crippled by infantile paralysis.

The constant clicking of knitting needles was heard in December, for the busy Girl Reserves were knitting industriously all sorts of clothes for the people of England. In April, still the needles clicked on; and rows and rows of knitting were perfectly finished —except for a stray stitch here and there.

For the first time the Red Cross, with June Hoover as chairman, became an actual organization in Oakwood. The Red Cross Council, consisting of one person from each homeroom, accomplished two things this year—collecting forty-five dollars and filling sixty Christmas boxes for the children in Europe. The memory of a few hectic days spent in packing the Christmas boxes with toys and in counting forty-five dollars in dimes, nickels, and pennies, are all that remain.

RED CROSS COUNCIL

Standing: Bob Shaefer, James Fricke, Robert Mayne, Bill Epstein.

Seated: Marie Zonars, Shirley Wooster, June Hoover, Imogene Coriell, Mary Ann Ledger, Julie Arnold.

THAT "Crimson Coconut" burst on October 18, 1940, to reveal a conglomeration of plotting Bolsheviks in the persons of Betty Dodds and Ben Suffron, pursued by Stemper—the super sleuth of Scotland Yard. Caught by the photographer were Marjorie Osborn, pursuing Stemper, and Andy Drysdale, the verbally amorous waiter, giving Grandpa Bill Porter his soda on the cuff—literally.

BLACKOUT in Oakwood on April 4 to evade that unerring bomber Cupid! Avoid Dick Scharrer, Carlton Wright, and Joy Zimmerman—those recruits of Cupid. Assemble in the Mayfair shelter with Jack Beatty, Marcia Warner, Joan Claggett, and the culinary expert Amelia Martin. Further broadcasts by Betty Dodds . . . Flash! Mae Jeanne Harbour and Bob Stemper, seen sitting on the couch, now "Eloping with Cupid."

BLISSKRIEG again hit Oakwood on April 5 with another "Eloping with Cupid" production. Dottie Karstaedt, a veteran of two past wars, was chief military adviser of Hendrichs. To add to the general confusion were Prugh, Makley, Reconnoiterer Blackburn, and Epstein. Shown here are diplomatic Mack, bystander McLaughlin, Fifth Columnist Wallingford, and General Kelly of the gastronomical mechanized units.

ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT? You'll find it in the dramatics department. Probably the Oakwood Lunts and Fontaines are not so superstitious as Broadway, but they make up for it in color and pep. Those queer noises issuing from the auditorium every night until five o'clock testified to that. Dick Scharrer's "They don't do that any more," was heard above the other hubbub most frequently. Rehearsals were shows in themselves, with such events as Captain Brown's vehemently waving a large pretzel in the air when the state inspector of schools walked into the auditorium. Miss Stilwell's furnishing of food to hardworking actors and actresses at rehearsals, Marcia Warner and Bill Makley's talent for disappearing when their cues came up, Stemper's side remarks in "Eloping with Cupid," and "Hase" Grether's forgetting to put on the victrola in the same play are some of the things that made dramatics fun. The smallest lead of the year was given to Joe Connelly in "The Man in the Bowler Hat," produced by Mr. Martin. For those who weren't busy rehearsing, the writing of one-act plays furnished employment. Some of the plays were very good. In fact, Marjorie Osborn is going to have hers published. Who knows? Perhaps another Orson Welles may spring up from Oakwood's neophyte-dramatists.

make-believe

While Granny Riecken was supervising "Through the Keyhole" on December 5, on the other side of the keyhole in an unusually quiet mood were Carlton Wright, Roger Williams, Bill Epstein, Mary Ann Ledger, and Mary Pontius.

● "Meli" Martin makes up, Elaine Robinson prompts, and "Hase" Grether manipulates the lights.

PHASES OF DRAMA

QUILL AND SCROLL

Third row: Alley, Jane Sauer, Bill Epstein, Miss Lesser, adviser; Hoover, F. Wallick.

Second row: B. Minturn, R. Bongartz, B. Kent, Koppe, H. Schnacke.

First row: Boren, C. Henn, Karstaedt, D. Morgan.

UNIQUENESS marked the Quill and Scroll initiation and alumni banquet on September 12, with Bill Epstein, flanked by blondes, perusing the subject of "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Having been congratulated on the many honors which he had obtained at the Northwestern Journalism Institute, Frank Wallick proceeded to tell his experiences there. It seems as if the Institute was a very nice place, for at the national yearbook convention in Cleveland Frank knew all the pretty girls—he met them at the Institute, he says. Unique too, was Frank's introduction of Captain Brown: "I've been listening to him for three years so I think I can stand him for a half hour more." At the first meeting of the year Carl Henn was elected president; Norman Alley, vice president; Jane Sauer, secretary; and Dick Koppe, treasurer. Discussions at meetings ranged from Dottie Karstaedt's suggestion of a blind date page of phone numbers in the *Lumberjack Almanac* — "poke and pick" — to parliamentary procedure. What else did they do? Why, they published the *Lumberjack Almanac* and *Oak Leaves,* in addition to entering quite a few Quill and Scroll contests and having another initiation on January 4 at Rike's, with Mr. Le Gate, manager of WHIO, speaking on foreign news broadcasts.

"This is the best year in public speaking we've ever had," said Mr. Martin when interviewed, and can you blame him after taking a look at the record of the N.F.L. this year? This year's chapter was the largest in the history of the school, with sixty-one members. First of all, in the Prince of Peace contest, which gave him a two-year scholarship and fifty dollars, Frank Wallick won third place in the state. Then Andy Drysdale won a trophy in humorous reading at Marysville; and Bob Boswell, competing in "extemp" for the first time, won the district extemporaneous contest of the Ohio Speech League. Also, Oakwood teams participated in one hundred and eighteen debates—Boswell, Chenoweth, Hamilton, and Hartzell being the out-

Swarms of Ohio's best public speakers descended upon Oakwood for the Western Ohio Speech Contest on April 10 and 11 to determine the select few who would represent Ohio in the national contest.

honors

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Fifth row: R. Hall, Langley, H. Schnacke, Alley, Boswell.
Third row: M. Bell, Derr, H. Trick, Kelly, F. Wallick, Cumming, Hamilton, K. Stewart.
Fourth row: H. Nelson A. Martin, Custer, Claggett, B. Stoecklein, Webb, E. Dye.
Second row: D. Morgan, Ledger, Kohnop, Hartzell, W. Epstein, I. Coriell; Mr. Martin, adviser.
First row: Karstaedt, J. Herbert, Dodds, R. Finley, D. Blackburn, Hoover, Economides, Murray.

standing debaters. And these are only a few of the victories of the N.F.L. Is it any wonder that the Oakwood chapter was awarded the Distinguished Service Plaque by national headquarters for fifty citations of public service, that it received recognition from headquarters for being "one of the eleven outstanding, magnificent chapters in the United States," and that Mr. Martin is ranked fourteenth among five hundred coaches in the country? On the night of April 9 a caravan of contestants from schools all over western Ohio began to arrive in Oakwood. After being sent to different homes in Oakwood, the visitors settled down for a night of rest before the grueling punishment of the next day's contest. The halls resounded with dramatics and debates until the dance on Thursday night. As usual Oakwood walked off with the Western Sweepstakes cup for having the most winners. Marjorie Craven and Dottie Blackburn qualified for the national contest, which was held at Lexington, Kentucky, the week of April 28; Helen Trick and Doris Morgan went by virtue of Oakwood's standing in the country; Bill Epstein went by virtue of qualifying for the nationals last year and received fourth in the nation; and Frank Wallick went as a congressman to the Student Congress at the nationals. Did anyone ask what honors are? Go ask Mr. Martin!!!

MIXED CHORUS

Third row: N. Bell, Kelly, Benkert, Rice, Connell, H. Antrobus, R. Teigler, Cofer, Yordy, S. Sonnanstine.

Second row: A. Blome, Otto, Wolfrum, E. Matthews, Harbour, Mann, Gilman, Stork, Loudon, C. Jensen, J. Schwinn, Simons, M. Stolz, Mr. Hartzell, director.

First row: Stockstill, A. Snyder, V. Richards, J. Zimmerman, Feinerer, L. Saylor, Kennedy, D. Shultheis, Hipsher, Barnett, Meacham, I. Coriell, Margery Wood.

SOARING SOPRANOS and blaring blasts issued forth from the music room to awaken all the neighbors of the nearby vicinity early every morning—at 7:45 to be exact. What was this maelstrom of noises? Why, it was the band, and sometimes the orchestra or glee club, tuning up. All kinds of noises, from the bold bass notes of the tuba to the high notes of the flute, were heard along with sudden exclamations, such as "Do it again!" or words to the same effect. Numerous ways in which to murder Mendelssohn and cripple Sousa were clearly demonstrated. Seriously, though, after tuning up, the music department turned out very fine results this year. The band, orchestra, glee club, and mixed chorus worked all year long to create good music programs. Even before school started, the band members began working, for they had to rehearse for the football games and the Montgomery County Fair. Over the air waves of WING went the strains of the Oakwood band, playing at the Coliseum. At the Xenia football game in the U.D. stadium Mr. Hartzell tried a tricky arrangement of lighting on the band members' hats, but it didn't work because the lights went out. For once in his life Mr. Hartzell wanted the boys in the band to "make it hot" in order to thaw out the frozen instruments at the Fairmont game where Pete Legler was busy twirling his batons. On December 14 a Christmas program was given. Clad in their new robes for the first time, the senior and junior choruses sang quite a few numbers, with the orchestra filling in. The senior chorus sang a selection of carols and Christmas music while the junior chorus sang a cantata, with Phyl Condit rendering a solo. Then came more and more rehearsals! "Squeaky" Gilman and his clarinet, the swinging "sax" department, and Mr. Hartzell's attempts to make the drum section a little more conventional marked these morning sessions. The main difficulties were tuning the violins and the breaking of the strings on the valves of John Lar-

BAND

Third row: Olch, Newman, J. Hendrichs, Parrott; Mr. Hartzell, director; Chenoweth, G. Stahl.

Second row: B. Hendrichs, L. Casebere, Murray, Russell, Morner, R. Hines.

First row: Peter Legler, Ruhl, Scheibe, R. Teigler, R. Larson, G. Carter, J. Larson, Walton, Stork, Phillip Legler, Wade, Rice, K. Robinson, Ricketts.

ORCHESTRA

Standing: Cox, Wade, B. Hendrichs; Mr. Hartzell, director.

Seated: C. Sonnanstine, Updyke, Kuhlman, D. Candor, Scheibe, Rice, R. Jones, Don Claggett, J. Kronour, J. Hendrichs, M. Husmann, Newman, Chenoweth, G. Carter, Sachs, R. Hines, R. Teigler, Nicholas, Bullock, J. Larson, Barlow, Kennedy.

son's French horn. Then came the Miami contest in March when many of the students received high rating. The Girls' Triple Trio, the Girls' Glee Club, David Olch, Jim Kronour, Alberta Freudenberger, "Gigi" Richards, Mary Stockstill, Dale Claggett, Martin Husmann, Bob Hines, and Herbert Hickock received ratings of superior and excellent. You can imagine the hustling that Mr. Hartzell had to do in order to hear all these contests, which were in widely separated places. Jack Hendrichs, perhaps intentionally, left his bass horn at Miami. At the state contest in Columbus "Gigi" Richards and Mary Stockstill went shopping and forgot to show up. The pleasant reward of all this work was that eleven entrants went to the national contest at Flint, Michigan, and came out with more music honors than Oakwood had ever received. In addition to school functions, the Glee Club sang at various churches throughout Dayton. The band took part in the band festival at Piqua on May 9; and in May, also, came the Gay Nineties Review, really a talent show. Colorful costumes, dance routines, and songs like "Daisy, Daisy" brought the "Gay Nineties" back for one whole evening.

OAK LEAVES STAFF

Standing: Norman Alley, John Herbert, Dick Christian.
Seated: Betty Minturn, Jean Franke, Carl Henn, Shirley Wooster, Helen Schnacke.

DRAGON DEADLINE was to lift his well worn head on May 1, 1941. To delay him was impossible, so the journalists in S-7 went to work, writing and slashing copy. The theme of the *Acorn* had been settled without any opposition, unlike the question of the cover. Editor-in-chief Wallick started in September to hand out the jobs. The first one to get caught was Betty Santner; given a photographer, she had to produce formal pictures of groups of squirming students. With a harem of beautiful girls, Jim Shroyer set out to conquer all the merchants in town and conquer them he did, bringing to a close the most successful *Acorn* advertising campaign. Then Bill Epstein got to work with his promotion department, employing everyone from Santa Claus to Bob Hope to sell *Acorns* and giving the "Acorn Radio Show" and "The Tragedy of the North Tower" for prospective buyers. Morris Robbins and Wally McGervey began early to spy around the school for pictures. Jane Sauer pasting and repasting senior pictures on layouts, Carl Henn keeping a weather eye out for any loose pictures, Betty Lee Boren and John Beust writing sports copy, Helen Schnacke measuring class pictures, and June Hoover continually changing her layouts came to be familiar sights in S-7. After the editors made up their minds, Joan Claggett, Joe Webber, Dick Koppe, and Dick Wells began doing the art work; and when everyone's work was done, Betty Ann Minturn started checking piles of copy, with Hazel Nelson typing it.

Last year Quill and Scroll thought of putting out a creative writing magazine. All kinds of prose and poetry, written by the students, was collected; and Betty Ann Minturn and Helen Schnacke proofread all of this copy, but the idea did not materialize until this

Carl, "Eppy," Koppe, and Mary sold the *Acorn* with "The Tragedy in the North Tower" and Bill, Betty, Dottie, and Carl sang its praises in the "Radio Skit."

ACORN STAFF

Fifth row: E. Whalen, Braun, Severin, J. Beust, B. Richards, Dellard.
Fourth row: H. Nelson, B. Minturn, Jane Sauer, M. Poeppelmeier, B. Kent, B. Oiler, M. Stanley, J. Shroyer, Stevenson, R. Bongartz, J. Larson, J. Whalen.
Third row: B. Santner, Paulus, Berry, Boren, J. Claggett, Geiler, Lambert.
Second row: Kastner, B. Salisbury, Iams, B. Sinks, D. Morgan, Koppe, Cumming.
First row: D. Gunklach, Rehling, Michel, Hoover, H. Schnacke, Karstaedt, F. Wallick, Alley.

OAKLEAFLET

Fourth row: B. James, C. Laughter, D. Candor, A. Horton, P. Andrews.
Third row: Shank, Janet Sauer, Mary Lewis, H. Smith, Jack Laughter, N. Howland, B. Wills, Hughes.
Second row: P. Wallick, Kirkpatrick, Hostetter, Romig, Stoycos, Stout, Pratt, D. Mayne.
First row: Graef, Burke, Luckens, Walker, J. Young, Jill Tate; Miss Flynn, adviser; B. Hendrichs.

year when in May the fifty-page creative writing magazine, *Oak Leaves,* made its debut. Its appearance was preceded by a very erudite announcement in assembly by John Herbert, and a tug of war on the stage between the scholastic type, Mary Pontius, and the glamor type, Julia Arnold. An over-abundance of poetry swamped Shirley Wooster and Jean Franke, this year's copy editors; and Norman Alley was kept busy making linoleum block illustrations. "Deadline," by Betty Kent, and "Victory," by Dick Christian, were among the featured stories. Editors had to blackout the multiplicity of horror stories submitted by the ninth graders. Their innocent titles—for example, "The Cat That Wasn't a Cat"—belied the contents; for as the stories progressed, they got gorier and gorier, finally ending up with everyone's being murdered.

Having a club for *Oakleaflet* showed its results; for this year's "discreet scandal" sheet was really something, with columns by such figures as the Four Fidgety Flickers. Al Horton's serial on Russian intrigues started an epidemic of *-ski's* on the ends of words. Because of the quietness in homerooms on *Oakleaflet* day, teachers wished that one would come out daily. Editorials, not necessarily reflecting the opinions of the staff, were published by Hendrichs, Horton, and Stoycos. New features this year were book reviews, "The Pupil of the Week," prizes of theatre tickets for the best dissertation on such subjects as "Who's Yehudi?," a vocabulary column by Harriet Smith, entitled "You'd Better Take My Word for It," and English information by Richard Pratt. Not content with being merely journalists, these journalists set out to entertain themselves. With Katherine Stumm as Queen of Hearts at the Valentine party, they danced in the new library; and on May 9 Shirley Sims gave a dance at Patterson Field for all the Fifth Columnists in the junior high.

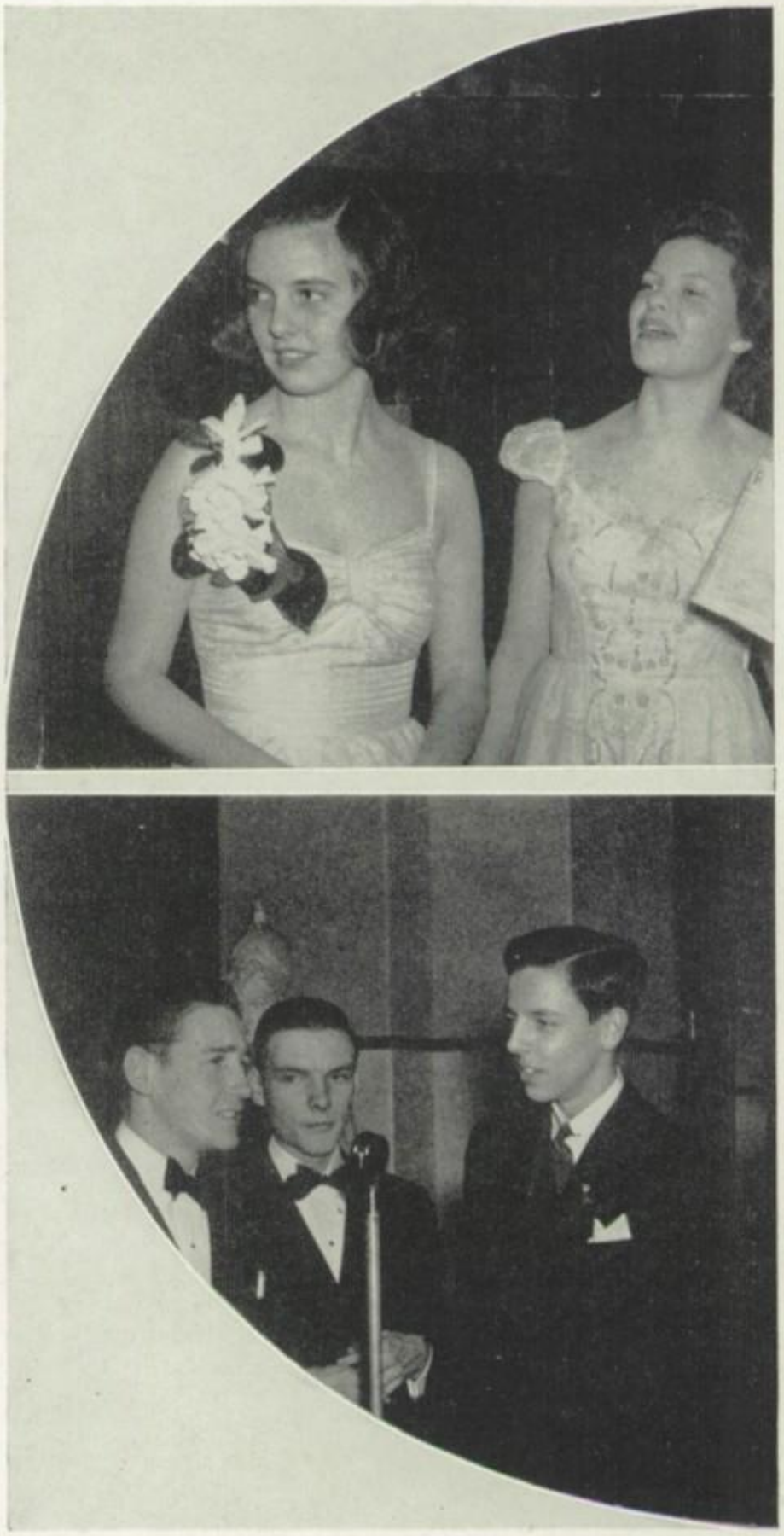
SCINTILLATING FUN follows freely in the tracks of an Oakwood student. He can't help being pursued by it, for fun is everywhere—in all the nooks and crannies of the halls.

Spotlights were flinging their beams out into the night to catch those coming to the Senior Prom on January 24. After being dazzled by the brilliance of the lights, Promers were intimidated by brilliant wits, bantering over a microphone. Upon entering the gym, they were completely bowled over by the decorations —of course, in a patriotic theme. Red, white, and blue satin panels, a silver backdrop behind the orchestra, and a snow man camouflaged the bare walls of the gym. Not only dancing to the music of Earl Holderman, but also exhibition dances by the Gretchen Kiel studio and a snappy military drill by the Pershing Rifles of U.D., made the Prom fun. Then came the main event. Bill Lambert, with great ceremony and fanfare, crowned Betty Santner Queen of the Prom.

In March the boys were given a treat. Going home that night, they felt the change in their pockets still jingling; for the checks were on the girls. In the gym, which was decorated as Sun Valley, Florida, another queen was crowned—the Snow Queen, Jean Egbert.

"Pop, pop" went the balloons at the Junior Prom. Oakwood again made the headlines with a full-page spread and a broadcast by Bill Porter. It was anything but a homogeneous crowd, for outfits ranged from ultra-sophisticated formals to open shirts with no ties. Although the music of Karl Taylor's orchestra was

(Continued on page 63)



Betty Santner and Joan Claggett educated themselves at the Senior Prom by reading a *Reader's Digest* while Bill Lambert, Bill Epstein, and John Beust were acting as announcers.

● Relaxation from journalistic labors was provided at the Oakleaflet Valentine Party by those Barrymores of the junior high—Dave Mayne, Dick Candor, Cy Laughter, Bob Eichenberger, and Jack Laughter.

● Dot Bettcher, Mlle. X, Mary Lewis, Dot Bradford, Sue Finley, and Margie Martin were among the goblins cavorting about the library at the Junior High Hallowe'en Party.

With ethereal waltzes and snappy tangoes filtering the air, sophomores, juniors, seniors, members of the Pershing Rifles of U.D., and their dates danced in the gym.

(Continued from page 62)

splendid, Nancy Daniels and "Chick" Christian had fun shooting beans around the gym.

On Hallowe'en many goblins and goblinettes were scampering about the junior high halls to see the shows of all the homerooms. In the ninth-grade boys' homeroom Bob Walton mystified many with his skill in magic. Fish ponds, Charlie Chaplin movies, dart shooting, and bobbing for apples furnished everyone with a penny's worth of entertainment. Seeking a prize for the prettiest, funniest, or most unusual costume, everyone "grandmarched" into the library where dancing followed with the music of Bob Rix's orchestra after refreshments of sweet cider and doughnuts.

DOT "CRAMS" FOR EXAMS — WHICH NEVER CAME

CONGRESS AND JOHN GET ACQUAINTED — ONCE

HUMBLE ORDEALS. Have you ever thought of them—the absolutely necessary jobs with no honor connected to them? That's why we've featured those small jobs on this page. Consider the lowly reinforcement. He is licked thousands of times every year, but does he complain? No! For how would Mr. Parks live if it weren't for him? Then consider the book belonging to the state of Ohio. He takes quite a beating at the end of every year when his borrower erases all the facts (?) taken down in class during the year. These are only a few of the little ordeals which you encounter every day in the year, but at least we've started you thinking about them.

When the word ordeals is mentioned, the first thing that comes into a student's mind is examinations. Praise be to the flu, mid-year exams were postponed. But oh, the suspense! Expecting the slaughter every day, students—at least some of them—studied feverishly every night and ate their Wheaties every morning to be able to withstand the strain. Finally the reprieve came, and everyone relaxed. However, it is quoted from very reliable sources that June exams are in order — except for a few lucky seniors.

Tests, tests, and more tests! On March 29, forty fated seniors marched to Roosevelt High School—some thought that the name of the place was a jinx for them —to take the annual Ohio State Senior Scholarship Test. At the end of two and one-half hours, forty fortunate seniors walked out, taking with them twenty of the placements in the upper sixty students in Montgomery County and four of the upper ten places, with Helen Schnacke, Stuart Ridenour, June Hoover, and Ian Cumming taking these honors. In the district of southwestern Ohio, Oakwood monopolized the spotlight by running away with five of the upper ten places. Some of the seniors kept on marching until they got to Miami University, where they each had a free lunch on May 3—after having paid fifty cents to take the test.

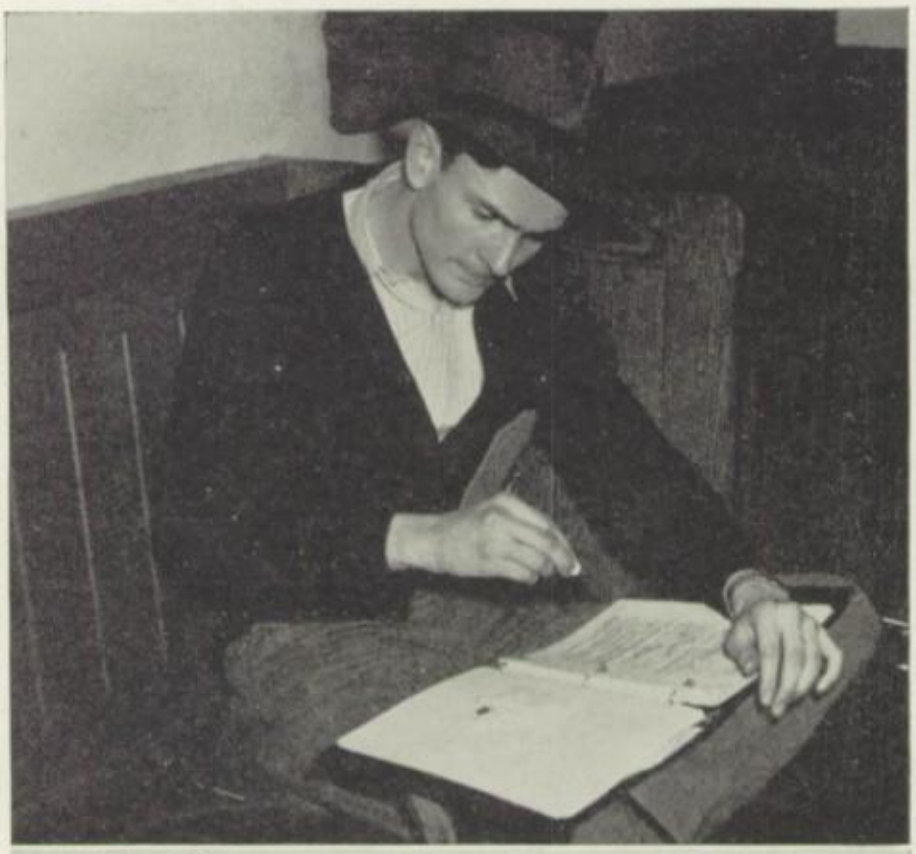
Then, on May 3, others joined the march to Oxford to win awards for the honor of their Alma Mater. They went in pairs to represent almost every subject in school. After much chewing of pencils for about an hour the ordeal was over, and Oakwood emerged with a rating of "excellent." First places were won by Helen

Schnacke, American history; Mary Jane Phillips, English 10; Margaret Kemmer, English 9, and Bernadine Sinks, shorthand. Second place runners-up were Mary Jean McCally, English 9; Anabel Romig, Latin I; and Martha Wallingford, English 11.

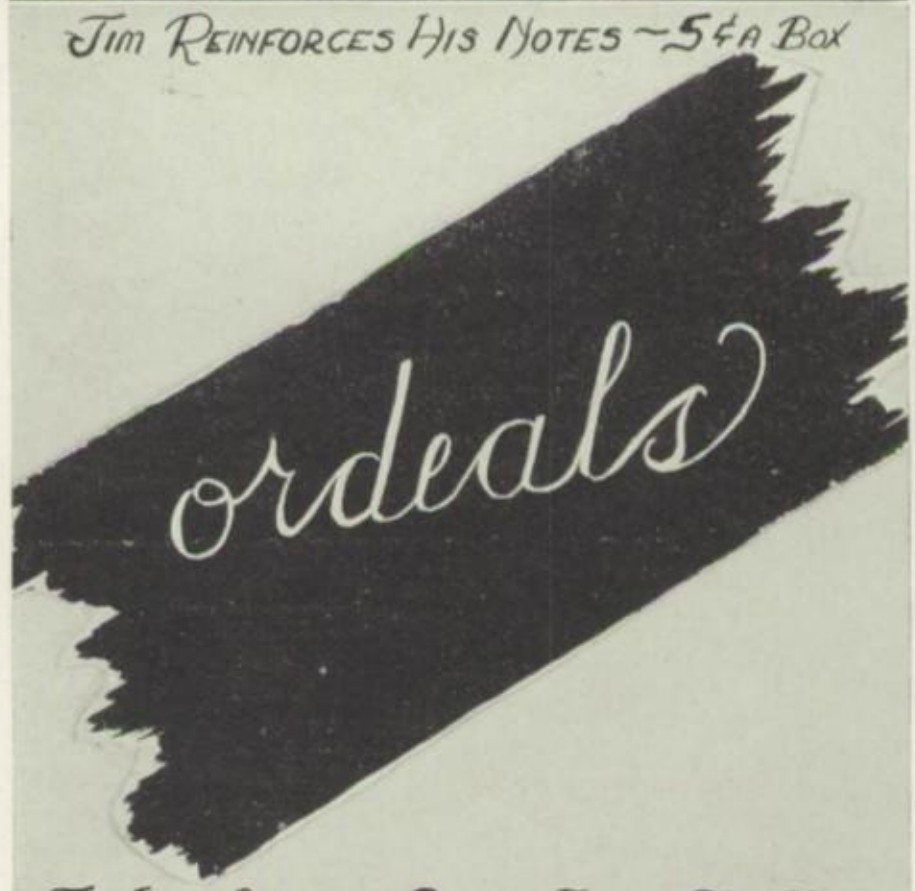
Is this the end of tests? No, for we forgot to mention those really stiff examinations—College Boards and the California Tech Tests. Little do most people know of these ordeals until they get to be a junior or a senior and receive a little notice from the college they are planning to enter, stating, "We regret to inform you that you must take College Boards to be admitted to our college—and pass." Taking College Boards this year were Ted Hochwalt, Bill Lambert, Carl Henn, and John Beust; and Stuart Ridenour took a "dusey" of a test from Cal. Tech.

Next came the contests! Not naming Blondie's new baby, but some of a more difficult character. Public speaking contests and Quill and Scroll contests went on all during the year; but some contests like the American Forum essay contest and the essay on plastics, which were more remunerative financially, came only once. At the end of the year, art students were busy making their floats for Rike's Thanksgiving day parade.

On June 11 Mr. Claggett and Mr. Zook held award days in both the junior and senior highs. The strain of exams and graduation being over, everyone settled down in his seat to hear the awards. First came the awards for perfect attendance in the junior and senior highs—silver and gold pins. Then came the awarding of band and orchestra pins by Mr. Hartzell to the faithful band and orchestra members; public speaking awards followed, with letters and honorary degrees for distinguished members of N.F.L. Still more? Why, yes. Miss Weber and Miss Bickham walked up the aisle and presented the art cup to the best artist and the Ohmer English cup to the most outstanding junior English student, respectively. The Bausch and Lomb medal for the best science student was given by Mr. Crum, and Mr. Cook and Miss Hayner gave out the remaining athletic awards and cups. One of the most important things was the awarding of golden keys of scholarship to those seniors with an average above ninety. The long awaited event finally came, and the all-round boy and girl awards in the junior and senior high were given to ? and ? and ? and ?.

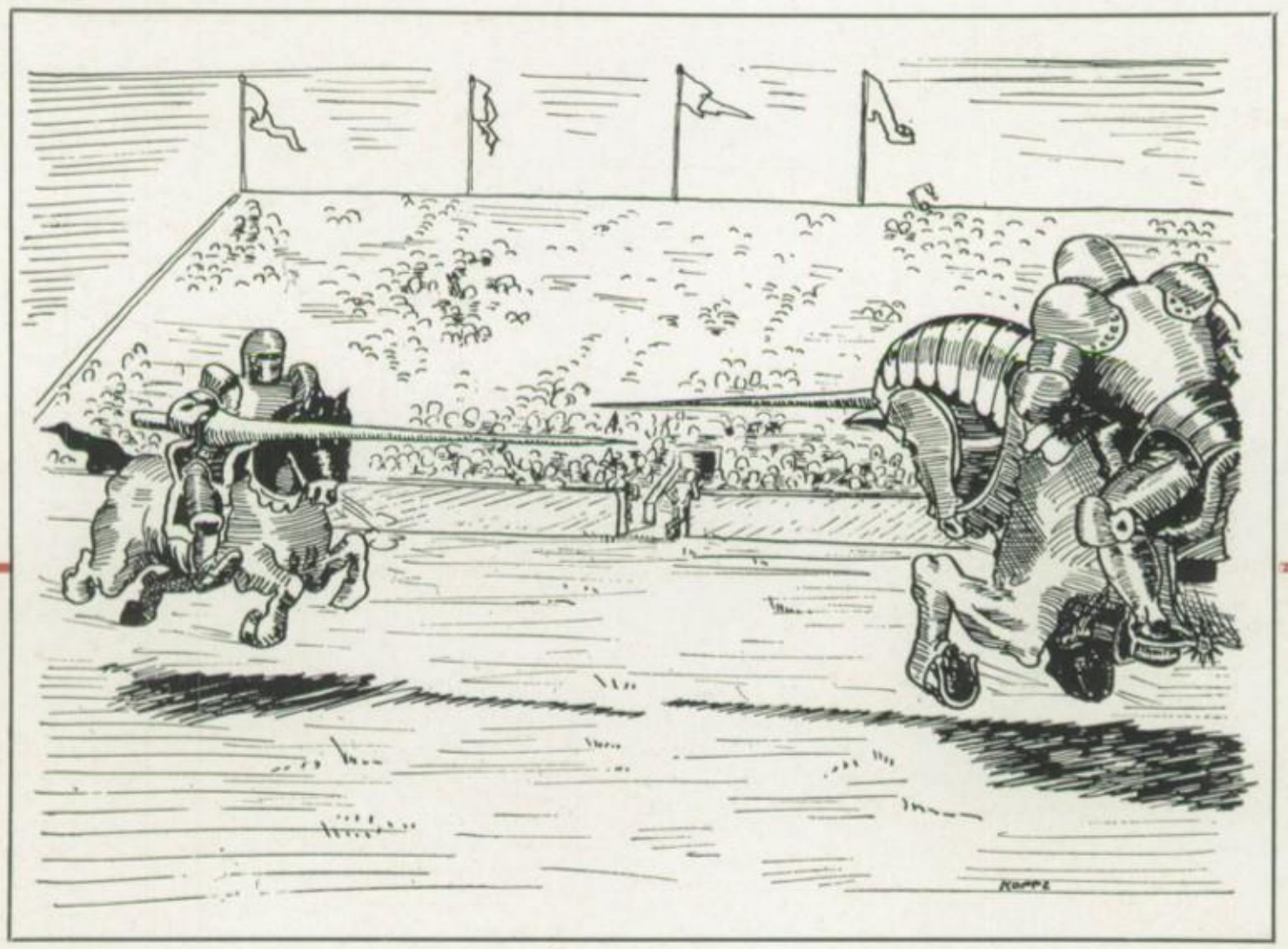


JIM REINFORCES HIS NOTES ~ 5¢ A BOX

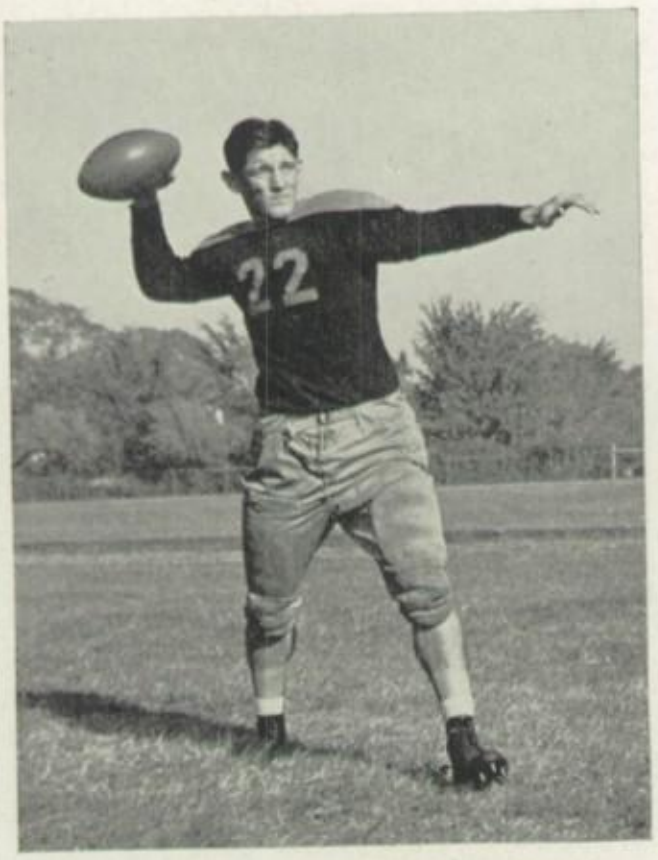


THE LAST ORDEAL ~ BETTY ERASES HER NOTES

Tournaments where lusty-throated Oakwood fanatics watch their knightly heroes clash in open combat, reflect antiquated Middle Age entertainment and romance in a modern setting.



Tournaments

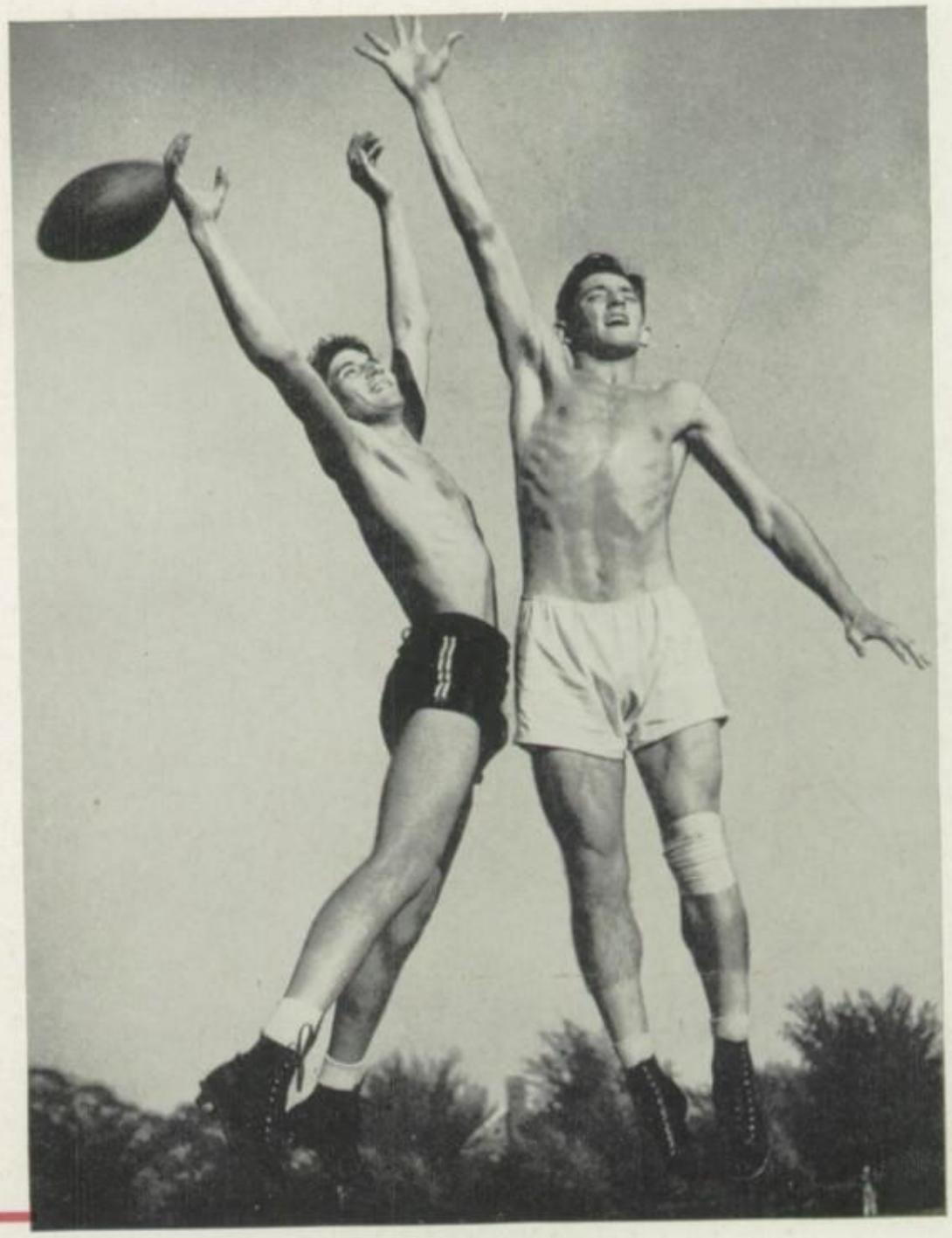


Chris Stefan is on the sending end of the pass this time.

OUTSTANDING athlete in all sports this year, Chris Stefan participated in the four major sports—football, basketball, track, and baseball — and proved himself a star in every one of them. In the poll taken by the Dayton Journal for electing the most valuable player in the city, he placed second, just one vote behind Dick Smith of Chaminade. Another recognition was the receiving of honorable mention on the Associated Press All-Ohio team. Teaming with this truly great athlete and leader in many of his exploits was his own cousin, Demet Zonars, who, although not as spectacular as his illustrious kin, played a great game of football and earned letters in the same sports. These two boys, in a Damion and Pythias spirit, are an answer to a coach's dream.

REBUILDING the entire football squad was the enormous task facing Coaches Cook and Hummon when they issued a call for players early in September with high hopes of finding ten other footballers to team up with the only returning gladiator, Chris Stefan. At this time little could be known about the outcome of the season's contests, but the green, inexperienced boys developed beyond all expectations, and what might have been a very mediocre season was turned into a highly successful campaign.

While the hard-driving Lumberjacks were not a one-man team, nevertheless they had, as all ball clubs do, their one big star and leader in the person of crashing Chris Stefan, the team's high scorer. Together with "Demet" Zonars, he formed a passing duo which left nothing to be desired. "Demet's" passing and punting were nothing short of sensational. Turning in a brilliant performance in every battle at the position of blocking back, Bill Lambert was one of the most consistent members of the team. Completing the list of regular backfield men was jarring Johnny Sauer, scintillating sophomore quarterback who showed well in every fracas. Bill Richards and Bob Stoecklein also saw a lot of action in the backfield. Smashing ends on offense and sure tacklers on defense name the brand of ball played by Dick O'Rourke and Dave Reese. "Rocky" Whalen, John Shafer, Dick Koppe, and sophomore



Right: Co-captains "Demet" and Chris go after a high one and look as though they enjoy it.

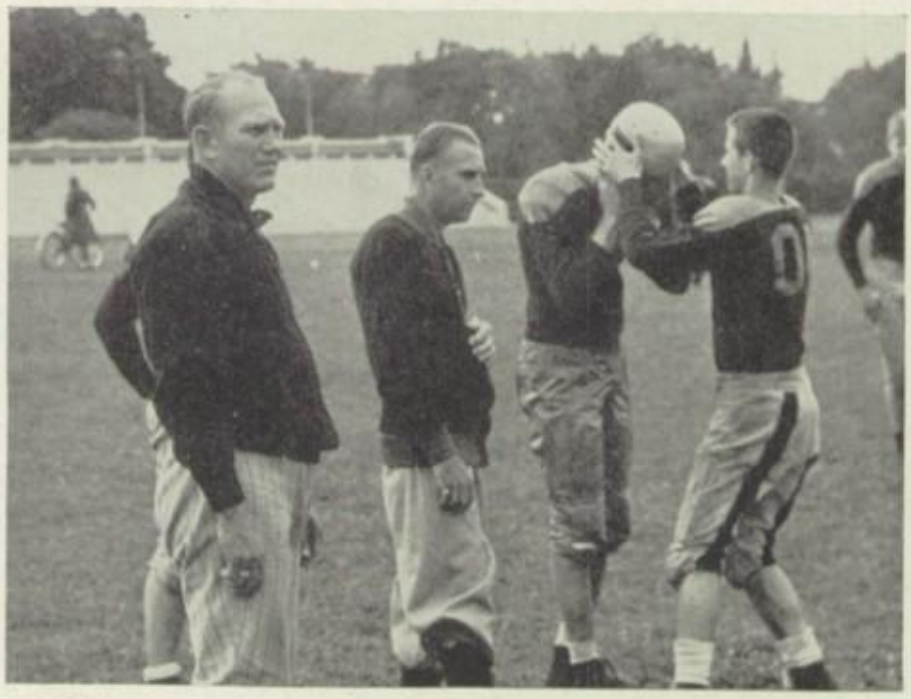
Knights . . .

Howard Vanderberg all cavorted at the tackle positions. A pair of watch-charm guards were Allan Wight and Mickey Rollins. They scared many an opponent with their antics. Alternating at the pivot position were Paul Wills and Ralph Eichenberger, spirited pigskinners.

The season was opened with a 13 to 6 victory over Northridge. Big Chris swayed and swerved 88 yards for the longest run recorded during the season by an Oakwood back. Chris also tallied the other marker. Wilbur Wright was next on the list of victims. Our boys took this one 14 to 0. Chris and Demet joined forces, each scoring on passes from the other. With Chris scoring twice on passes from Demet, Oakwood whipped Wilmington 12 to 0 to extend their win streak to three straight. By bottling up this one-two scoring punch, Wyoming was successful in beating the local lads 19 to 6 at Cincinnati. Chris did manage to break away and score our only touchdown. Wyoming went on to have one of its most successful seasons in years, so it was no disgrace to lose this one.

Appearing next on the schedule was Troy, which was tripped 6 to 0. Intercepting a Trojan pass, Johnny Sauer streaked, untouched, 42 yards down the sidelines to pay dirt for the winning margin.

(Continued on page 70)



Coaches Hummon and Cook survey the situation while John Kohnle "beheads" a fellow player.

SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SEASON

Oakwood	13	Northridge	6
Oakwood	14	Wilbur Wright	0
Oakwood	12	Wilmington	0
Oakwood	0	Xenia	12
Oakwood	13	Lebanon	13
Oakwood	6	Wyoming	19
Oakwood	6	Troy	0
Reserves	28	Chaminade Reserves	0
Oakwood	1	Walnut Hills	0
Oakwood	12	Fairmont	11

Below: It looks as though Chris is fairly well bottled up in this bit of action in the Wilmington game, but that didn't keep him from scoring twice on passes from "Demet."

"Johnny" Sauer, sophomore quarterback

Xenia Central, the champions of the Miami Valley League this year, proved a real tartar, and our boys ended up on the short end of a 12 to 0 count. In a see-saw fray, the blue-and-gold-clad Oakwood gridders fought Lebanon to a 13 to 13 standstill. Displaying a razzle-dazzle attack, the Warriors were hard to stop; but they were unable to halt Chris as he garnered both of the touchdowns for the Oakwoodites.

Following this contest, the Reserves gave an indication of what the future will bring loyal Oakwood rooters, as they walloped the Chaminade scrubs 28 to 0. The game with Walnut Hills was canceled and forfeited by the Cincinnati school.

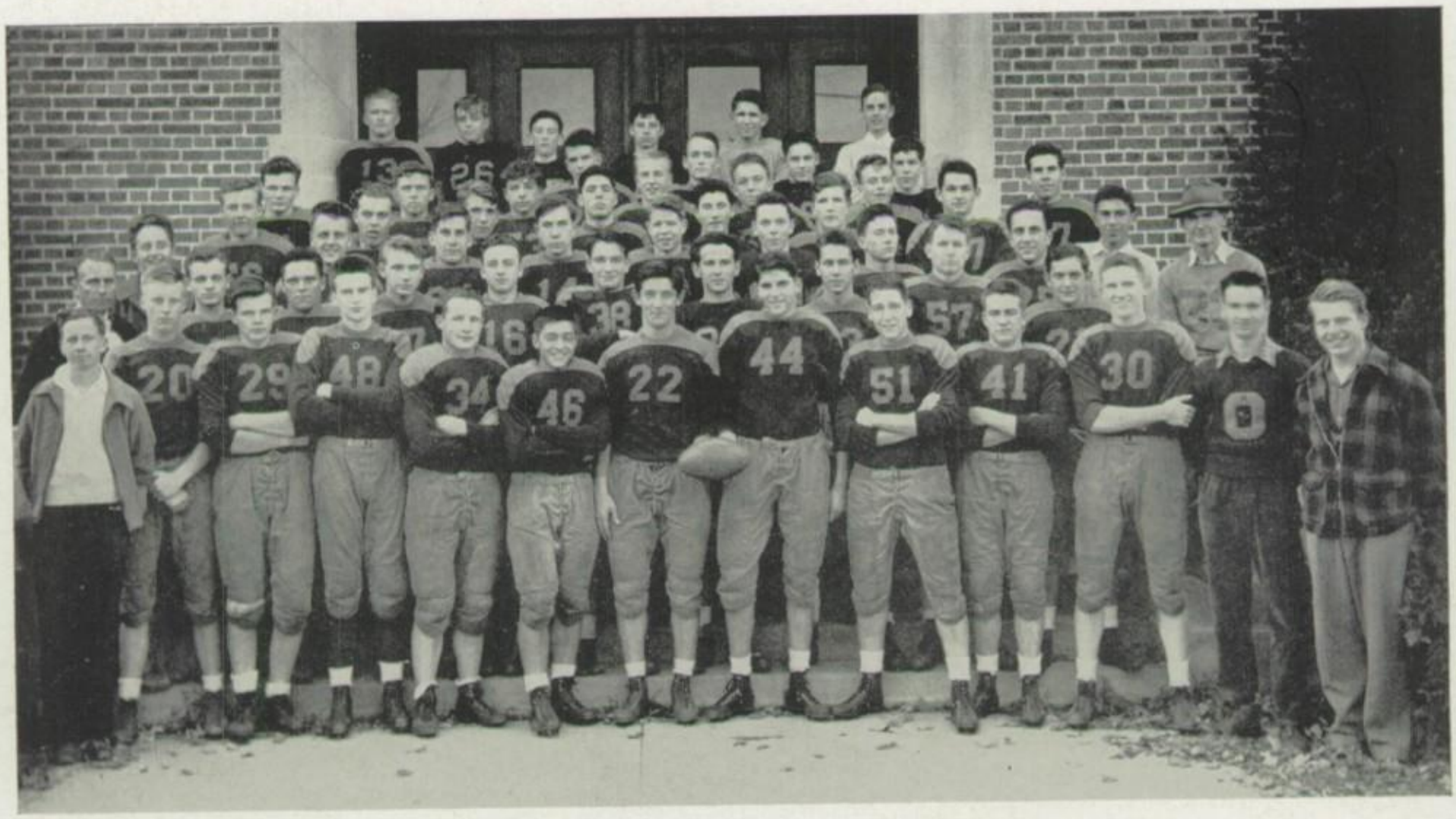
Next came probably the most thrilling battle ever seen on the Oakwood gridiron. Oakwood came out on top 12 to 11 over the annual Thanksgiving day rival, Fairmont. Trailing five to nothing at halftime as the result of a safety and a field goal, Oakwood came back strong and pulled the fray out of the fire.

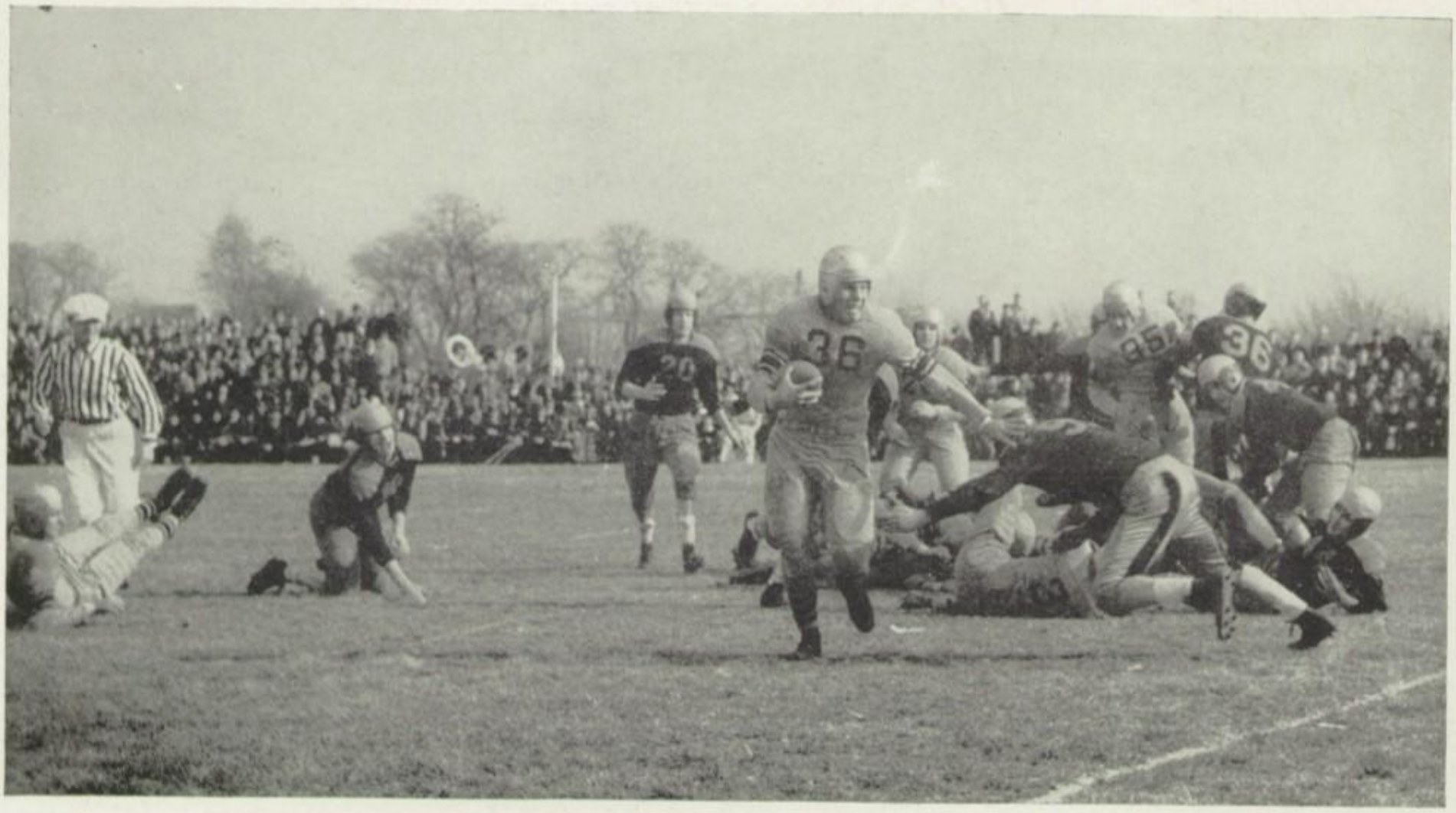
Thus came to a glorious end another breathtaking campaign in which everyone, even to the lowly water boy, worked toward the betterment of the team's record.

• • •

SENIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

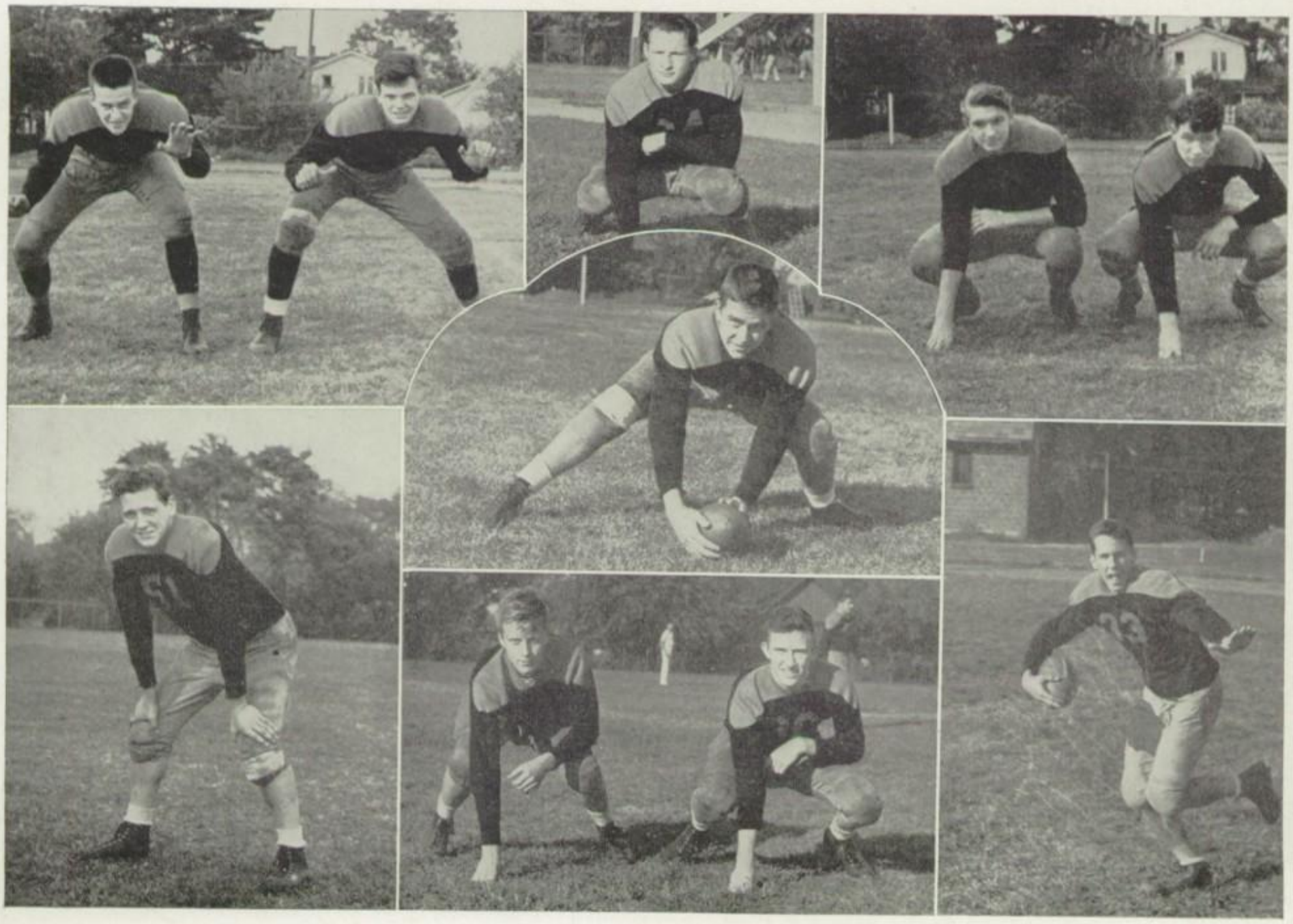
Seventh row: Bratten, Stroop, G. Herbert, Turner, D. Robinson, Tischer.
Sixth row: Hamilton, P. Nelson, N. Snyder, Ted James.
Fifth row: D. Castor, Strickland, Shively, G. Thruston, Jim Laughter, O'Hearn.
Fourth row: J. Herbert, Kronour, Steiner, Frank, J. McLaughlin, B. Caton, Dale Claggett.
Third row: Mgr. Bergen, D. Sauer, F. Howland, Grether, B. Finley, Blum, B. Richards, Boswell, McCune, Mgr. J. Shroyer.
Second row: Mr. Cook, coach; C. Henn, J. Webber, Vanderberg, Morris, R. Mayne, N. Davis, B. Stoecklein, J. Whalen, Ralph Eichenberger.
First row: Mgr. Berner, D. Reese, Koppe, Shafer, Wight, John Sauer, C. Stefan, D. Zonars, Lambert, P. Wills, O'Rourke, Mgr. Bollinger, Mgr. Antrobus.





Bad news for us, Procuniar of Fairmont starts on what proved to be a touchdown run in the annual Turkey-day fray.

Upper left: Shafer and Koppe. *Upper center:* Wight. *Upper right:* Vanderberg and Whalen. *Center:* Wills. *Lower left:* Lambert. *Lower center:* Reese and O'Rourke. *Lower right:* Stoecklein.



BILL LAMBERT - PAVED THE WAY FOR STEFAN'S TOUCHDOWNS

THE CAGEY CAGERS COPPED THE INTRAMURAL CROWN ---

STEFAN

OAKWOOD

12-11

FAIRMONT

32-21

ALLAN WIGHT, THE KEYSTONE OF OUR LINE

PAUL NELSON - RUNNIN' FOOL -

OAKWOOD HAMMERED THE DRAGONS BOTH IN FOOTBALL (12-11) AND BASKETBALL (32-21)

SPORTS Highlights of 1940-41

Dave Reese

—DAVEY TOOK CLASSY CARE OF FIRST BASE—

Paul Wills

— Joe Webber — L'IL "WES" PLUGGED THE CENTER OF THE LINE 'MAGNA CUM LAUDA'

STEFAN SELECTED AS "MOST VALUABLE BACK!!

Dick O'Rourke

"O'ROURKIE" DEVELOPED INTO A TOP-FLITE GUARD THIS YEAR —

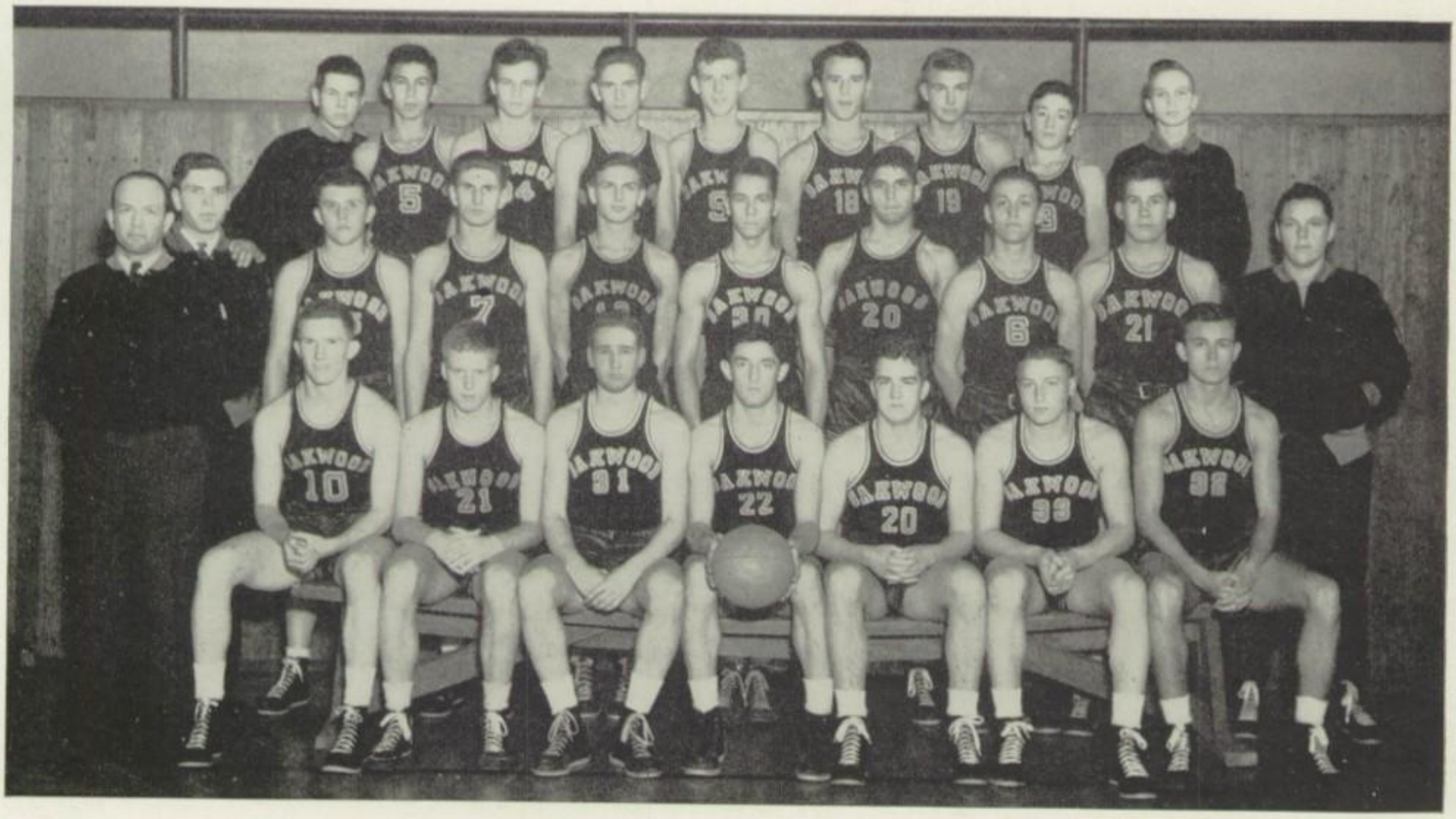
OBOY!

Jim Rambo

BIG "PINKY" CLEANED UP ON ALL THE SOUTH-WEST OHIO PITCHERS!!

"Rip" Richards

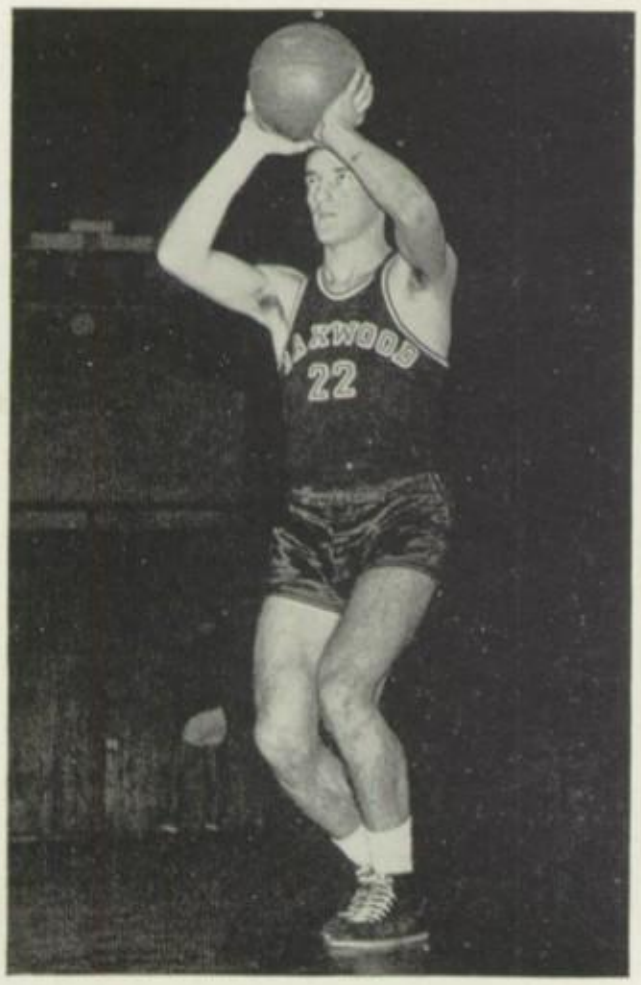
"RIP" REALLY BURNED UP THE CINDER LANES THIS SPRING!



SENIOR HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL

Third row: Mgr. F. Wallick, McCune, D. Castor, R. Oiler, Geiken, N. Davis, Vanderberg, G. Herbert, Mgr. Chenoweth.
Second row: Mgr. J. Hendrichs, Strickland, D. Christian, Alley, B. Stoecklein, D. Zonars, Suffron, F. Howland, Mgr. J. Webber.
First row: Coach Marsh, O'Rourke, D. Reese, Lambert, C. Stefan, P. Wills, J. Rambo, Dellard.

Captain Chris Stefan



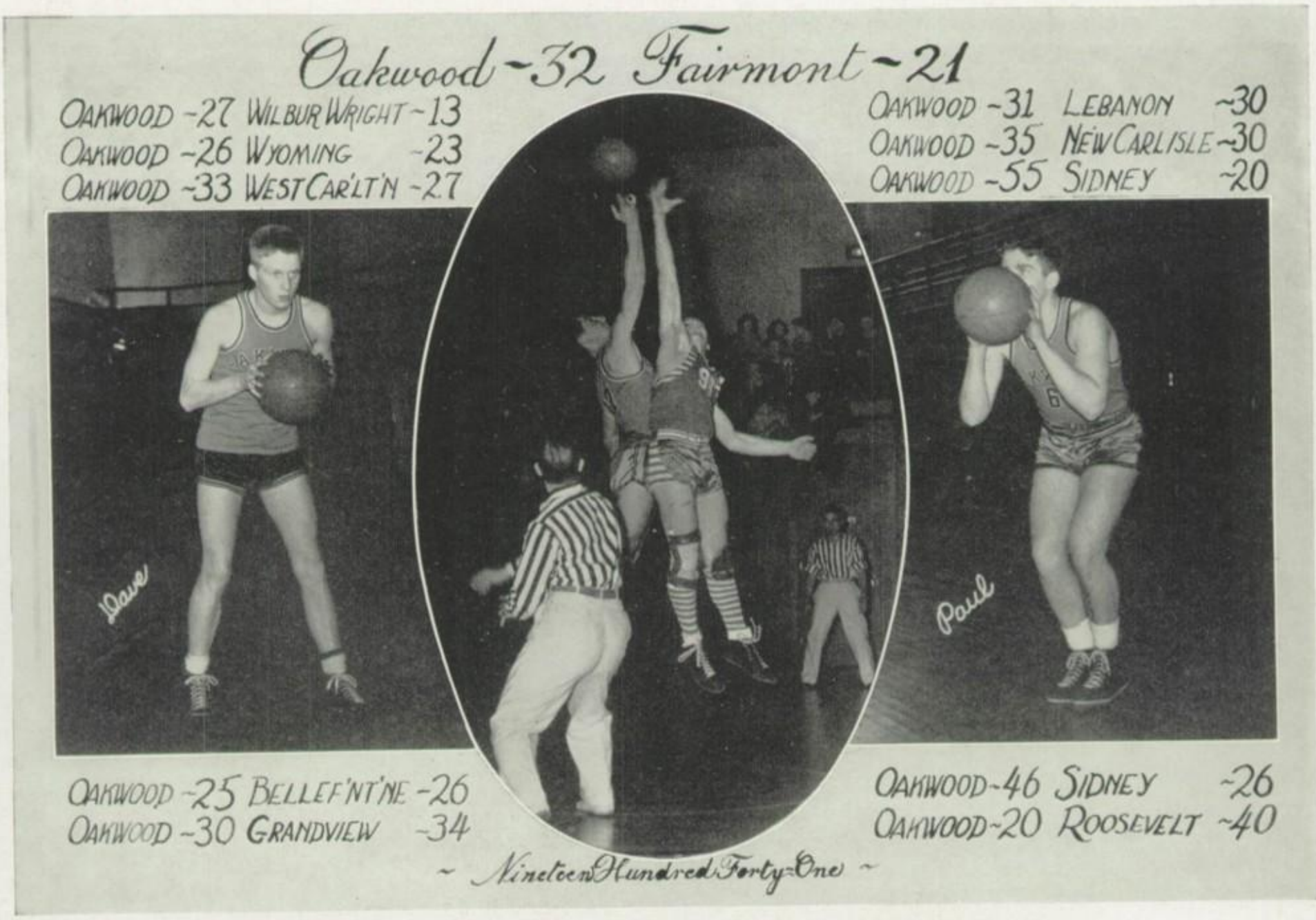
CRUSADERS for this year's basketball victories made up a starting team composed entirely of seniors with very few underclassmen getting into the line-up. Chris Stefan was captain, mainstay of the team, and the team's high scorer. Dick O'Rourke and Jim Rambo were cavorting at the guard positions. Dave Reese, understudy of Massilon High's "Speed" Gillom, "Joe" Oiler, Paul Wills, and Bill Lambert all took turns at playing in the forward slots. Dave turned in the high score for the season when he tallied seventeen points against Sidney's Yellowjackets. He and Chris turned in 60 points divided evenly between them in the two debacles with Sidney. Ben Suffron and "Howie" Dellard were held in reserve for the guard positions.

Playing a tough schedule, Oakwood managed to come out on top in seven of the nine scheduled contests. The boys played a perfect game against Sidney; they just couldn't make a mistake. Bellefontaine and Grandview showed them some real smoke in the final stages of the games when they pulled the frays out of the fire. Fairmont gave us a real battle for the first half, but once the boys started to connect there was no stopping them. We won the game 32 to 21. The season came to an end when we ran into the Bears of Roosevelt in the semi-finals of the district tournament. The team

played their poorest game of the season, resulting in a loss of 40 to 20.

Highlights: The bus rides to Sidney and Bellefontaine were really exciting, to say the least. With the help of Pete Custer the boys sang songs during the whole trip—possibly I should say that the boys helped Pete. Connie Vanderberg kept up a running-fire round of chatter until he either ran out of breath or was quietly asked to shut up by various members of the team who were attempting to gather a little shut-eye. Bob Oiler was constantly reminded of the fact that there was a girl who lived in Butler. While other boys were industriously practising foul shooting, Frank Howland was seen playing basketball with a balloon. A delightful time was had by all at the Equity, a local ice cream parlor in Troy, following the Sidney slaughter. "Wes" was so hot that night he just couldn't miss; he made six baskets out of seven shots attempted. The school nearly went bankrupt supplying the boys with sugar, gum, and lemons to be applied at the half. Manager Wallick had many trying moments when he and the other team's scorer failed to come to terms on who had how many fouls. Joe Webber spent much of his time refereeing reserve and practice games along with getting in much practice for the Cagey Cagers intramural team. The Reserve team went through the season without taking one licking, as did the sophomores in the Chamber of Commerce League; they took the title even though the other teams combined in a futile attempt to beat them. Connie Vanderberg's antics during practice sessions had everyone rolling on the floor, much to Mr. Marsh's disdain. The Bruins from the West Side gave the boys a real going over in the tournament. Entertainment for the paying customers at the Coliseum was provided by Bellefontaine's swing band. Everybody gorged with turkey when the banquet time rolled around. "Curly" Lewis and Earl "Henry" Marsh were presented with gifts of appreciation at the banquet held at the "Green Mill."

High-scoring Chris Stefan goes up in the air with Bob Russell, Lebanon's ace all-state center.



The ref's whistle blows and the game is on. Oakwood took this game from New Carlisle, 34 to 30.

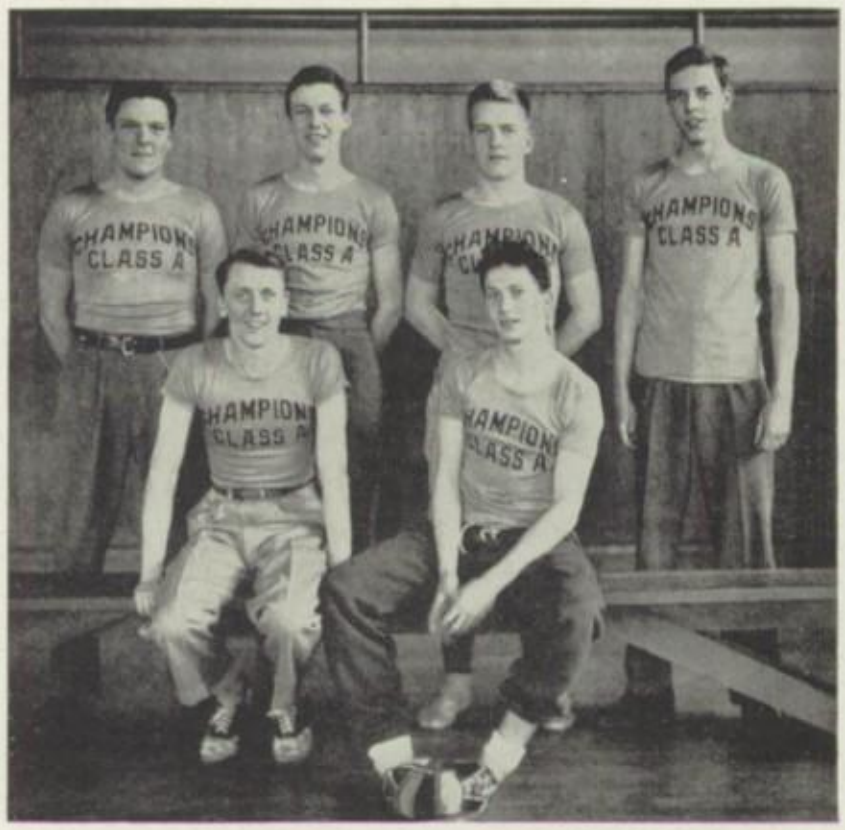
INTRAMURALS provided scrappy scrambles for ten teams this year. In Class A the two teams which dominated the play were the Champion Cagey Cagers and the Rockets. The Cagers won a best-two-out-of-three series to take the title. The second game of the series was a night fray played prior to the varsity's game with Grandview. The Rockets, a good grandstand outfit, won this one. Six seniors—Castor, Rodgers, Beust, Webber, Richards, and Rollins—composed the Cagey Cagers. Cavanaugh of the Rockets was one of the best players in the league. The other teams in the league were the Clowners and the Boscos.

Championship of Class B—a better name for it is the "Bush League"—was won by the Hamilton Hams. The winner wasn't decided until the playing of the last game in which the Hams outlasted the Hornets led by Captain Routzahn. Members of the Hams were Hamilton, Thruston, Bailey, Tischer, Ted James, and Hartzell. The Sunbeams were also in the league. They might not have been the best team, but they certainly were the most aggressive in a bruising sort of way.

The boys who participated in intramurals had a great deal of fun, competition, and even some hard knocks during a most successful season. The brand of ball played wasn't *par excellence*, but it took an iron man to last a game in some of the more rough and tumble frays.

To end the season, Mr. Cook presented shirts to the Champions of both leagues.

Fencing, as another form of intramurals, was initiated this year. Many boys turned out for this sport, and matches with other local schools were held at the YMCA. Due to inexperience, the boys didn't have much luck in their matches, but they did turn in a big upset in defeating Chaminade, the city fencing champs, for their only victory.



"CAGEY CAGERS"
Standing: Joe Webber, Tom Castor, Mickey Rollins, John Beust.
Seated: Bud Rodgers, Bill Richards.

SENIOR HIGH TRACK

Third row: Hotchkiss, Grether, N. Davis, D. Castor, B. Caton, J. McLaughlin, D. Zonars, Boswell.

Second row: P. Nelson, O'Hearn, John Sauer, Hamilton, Dale Claggett, C. Stefan, Custer, T. Castor, Briggs, Benkert.

First row: P. Wills, Alley, E. Dye, Scharrer, F. Howland, B. Stoecklein, Cofer, B. Richards, Dellard, C. Henn, L. Casebere.

SENIOR HIGH BASEBALL

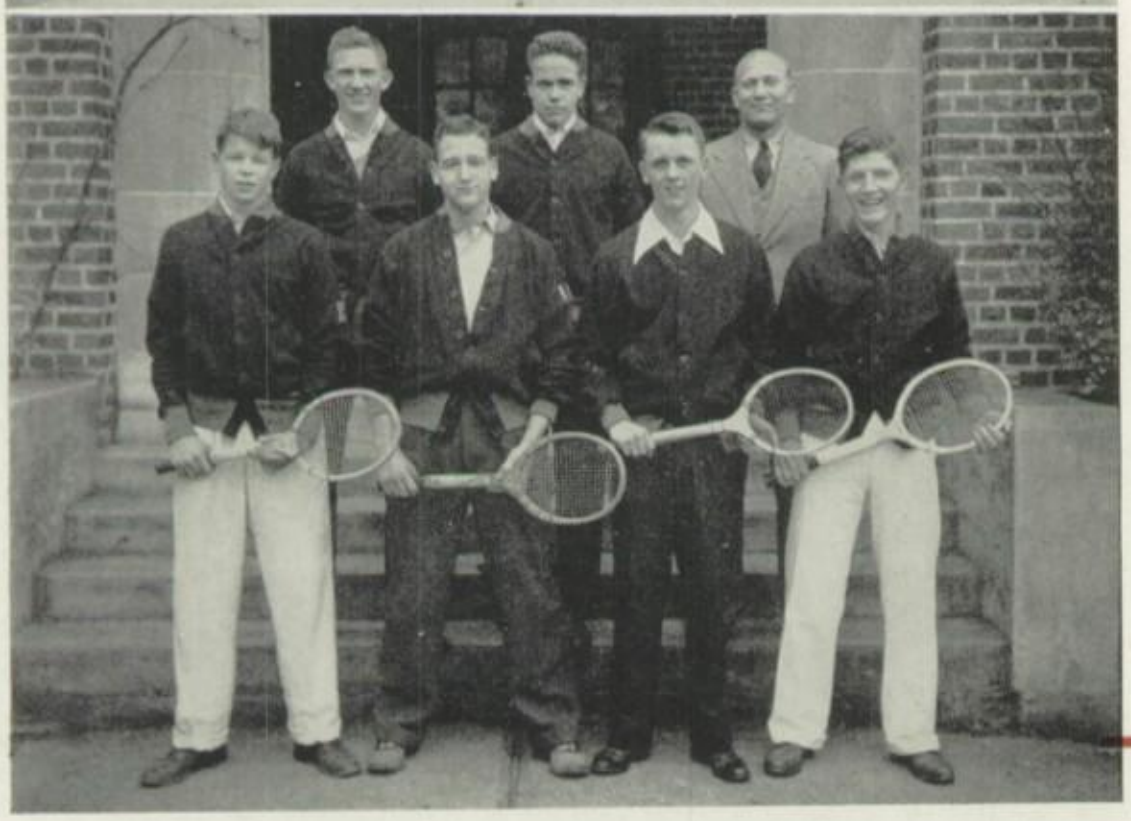
Third row: Miller, J. Hendrichs, Harris, Turner, S. Frank, D. Christian, B. Prugh, Bailey, T. James, J. Larson, N. Snyder, P. McLaughlin, J. Poeppelmeier.

Second row: Rollins, J. Rambo, D. Reese, J. Webber, C. Stefan, Suffron, D. Zonars, P. Wills, Coach Bigelow.

First row: R. Oiler, John Sauer, Hamilton, Young, Ralph Eichenberger.

GOLF TEAM

Left to right: Jack Newman, Bob Routzahn; Mr. Dickinson, coach; Dick Christian, Don Berner.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

Second row: Dick O'Rourke, Ian Cumming, Coach Hummon.

First row: Bob Finley, Bill Lambert, Bud Rodgers, Randall Rampy.

TRACK weather found groups of boys trotting around the hills in Oakwood getting in shape for another season under Coach Cook. Six dual meets were scheduled, and when the season was completed, five of the meets had been won and the other one canceled. Lopsided victories were turned in over Piqua, Xenia, and Sidney. The city schools had two teams which were undefeated until they met up with Oakwood. They were Stivers and Wilbur Wright, each of whom was defeated easily.

The distance events were taken care of by Paul Nelson and Jim Custer. Dick Sharrer, a junior, turned in some really fast times in the 220-yard dash. Dividing their time between baseball and track were Chris Stefan and "Demet" Zonars who really went to town with the shot-put and discus. Bill Richards, a three-year man, became the guardian of the sprints. Sophomores who earned their letters were Vanderberg, Sauer, Hall, and Hamilton. Henn, Nelson, Stefan, and Richards traveled to Eaton and participated in the Lanier Relays where they captured third place from schools with entire teams represented. Tom Castor was an excellent hurdler, pole-vaulter, and high jumper.

BASEBALL was ushered in as usual by Coach Ed Bigelow digging up equipment and scouting around for potential Joe DiMaggios and Bobby Fellers to mold into a winning nine. He was able to locate all of these potentialities, but unfortunately the boys were eratic and lost nearly every game by loose fielding rather than by inability to hit and pitch. The pitching duties were taken care of by Joe Webber and Bob Oiler. Joe was responsible for winning one of the games when he pitched the locals to a 10 to 5 victory over Franklin. Bob won the other victory in a tight pitching duel with Van Shaik of Fairmont, by a score of 4 to 3. Games were dropped to Franklin, West Carrollton, Fairmont, Miamisburg, Co-Op, and Lebanon—Southwestern League Champs. The infield was made up of Dave Reese at first, Bobby Prugh or Johnny Sauer at second, Chris Stefan or Ben Suffron at short, and John Kohnle at third. Along with Rambo, who was a great fielder and hitter, Wills and Zonars roamed in the outfield. Catching duties were taken care of by Chris. Coach Bigelow was optimistic about chances in the tournament because he believed that the team would really start clicking after the Fairmont victory.

TENNIS time brought three returning lettermen —Bill Lambert, Bud Rodgers, and Ian Cumming—that Coach Mack Hummon could use in building his team. These boys played in the singles positions with Bud McCune taking over one of the spots at various times. Victories were won over Fairmont, Co-Op, Stivers, and Springfield, though the first match with Springfield resulted in a loss. Lambert and Rodgers traveled to Kenyon to participate in the Invitational Tournament where they advanced to the quarterfinal round of the doubles tournament. The number one doubles team was formed by Randall Rampy and Bob Finley, a pair of juniors. Bud McCune, Joe Connelly, and Pete Legler alternated on the number two doubles team.

GOLF qualifying rounds were completed for this year's team with plenty of evidence for Coach Jim Dickinson that his 1941 linksmen were all juniors. Because of their lack of experience, the boys were forced to taste defeat in all but two matches.

Individually, the team had no stars, but together they proved to be a group of boys who fired about the same scores. Bob Routzahn, because he always played in the low eighties, established himself as a real find. Playing in the number two position was Dick Christian, another boy who played a steady game of golf. The other positions on the team were occupied by mite Don Berner and Jack "Highpockets" Newman. No girls qualified for the team this year.

LEADERSHIP of Coach Earl Marsh helped the freshman football team emerge unscathed from another season of gridiron battles. Although they played only three games, they showed that they possessed a world of power and ability. As usual, Coach Marsh had his group of boys well trained in the fundamentals of the game, and they all knew their plays as though they had been running through them all their lives. The first game of the season was played with the Pirates from West Carrollton, and our boys emerged from the fray with a well-earned victory of 21 to 0. Consistently ripping off huge gains through the Pirates' front line of defense was the backfield led by Bob Hendrichs, Turk Hughes, and Bruce Epstein. Touchdowns were tallied by the three above mentioned boys. Next on the abbreviated schedule came Xenia, which toppled the Froshes' unscored-upon record by seven markers. However, they were unable to halt the hard-charging Oakwood backfield and succumbed to a 20 to 7 loss. The scoring was taken care of by Hughes, Hendrichs, and Graef. The third and final battle was with the hated Fairmont Dragons. Fairmont led throughout the game up until the waning seconds when Turk Hughes faded back and rifled a 40-yard pass to Cy Laughter, the Oakwood wingman, who eluded the desperate clutching of the Dragon safety-man and scampered the remaining thirty yards to the Promised Land with the score tying points. Rufie Jones plunged for the extra point, and the game was won 14 to 13. Coach Cook of the varsity will have a lot of excellent material from this freshman team next year. At the annual banquet Turk Hughes was named captain.

PROTEGES of Coach Jim Dickinson in junior high basketball profited from the fact that he had played college ball at Dartmouth and was able to give them quite a few pointers. The tradition of highly successful seasons of former freshman teams was carried on by this year's team as they won sixteen ball games and lost only three. The team had one boy, in the person of Billy James, who could really toss the ball through the hoop. He tallied nearly 150 points throughout the season. There was no regular schedule arranged for the team, but they participated in the Saturday Morning League at the Dayton Boys Club. In this league they were forced to taste defeat only once. The other games which were played against teams from the Intramural League didn't fare so well; two games were lost to the best teams in the league, the Cagey Cagers and the Rockets. The first game with an outside team was played with Lincoln Junior High, which took the measure of the boys in this fray only to be defeated by Oakwood in a return engagement. The center position on the team was ably taken care of by big Bob Hendrichs, one of the team's leading players. Rufie Jones and Edgar Graef were a pair of sharpshooting guards. Edgar was also one of the leading scorers on the team. At the forward slots Bill James, Cy Laughter, and Turk Hughes all operated. These boys look forward to playing on the Reserve team next year.

SPRING found some junior high boys out trotting around the athletic field getting into shape for the running season. Coaching duties were handled by Mr. Marsh and Mr. Cook. Because of the lack of participation in track by other junior high schools, very few meets were able to be scheduled, and none of these meets have been run off to date. As usual the same boys who participated in the other sports were the ones to lend their services to the track team. Ed Graef was a good 440 man, and Howard Fricke and Malcolm Stahl, two eighth graders entered in the events for the ninth grade, cleared five feet three inches in the high jump.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL

Third row: C. Miller, Jack Tate, D. Mayne, Fehl, Parker, Hudd, Stoycos, Stork.

Second row: Mgr. Andrews, Mgr. K. Robinson, I. Shroyer, Klase, Hughes, B. Hendrichs, C. Laughter, Bruce Epstein, Lanier, B. Wills, Mgr. D. Miller, Coach Marsh.

First row: Cornell, McGervey, Don Claggett, Ted James, Kerns, Haefner, Graef.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Standing: N. Webber, Graef, K. Robinson, Stoycos, Rufus Jones.

Seated: B. Hendrichs, Kerns, Ted James, Hughes, C. Laughter, Coach Dickinson.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

Second row: Dick Kearns, Charles Parrott, Keith Robinson.

First row: Edgar Graef, Rufus Jones, Edgar Gerhard, Gene Carter.

. . . and Their Ladies

HOCKEY, popular sport of Oakwood girls, was started at this school during the year 1923-1924, when Oakwood High School began. Great enthusiasm was displayed by all the girls when Mr. Adam Schantz loaned them a large field on Schenck Avenue, for practicing the sport. Thus, the hockey season opened with a severe training of rolling, raking, and measuring the new field. Moraine school was their only opponent that year, and Oakwood was defeated.

Throughout the eighteen years, however, the hockey seasons have been on the whole very successful. In 1926 the team again was defeated by their only rival, Moraine. There were thirty enthusiastic girls out trying to make the team. In 1929, the team was undefeated; in 1930 there was but one defeat for the team; in 1931 one game was lost to the Columbus School for Girls, always a strong opponent; in 1932 the team was undefeated and untied; while in 1933 the team was again undefeated. A winning streak, started in 1935, lasted through 1935, 1936, and 1937. Two games were lost in 1938, likewise in 1939. In 1940 they lost one game, and in 1941 they were again undefeated, having only two goals scored against them throughout the season. Columbus School for Girls was again their strongest opponent.

The number of girls participating in hockey throughout the seasons, has ranged from twenty to

Joan "Salsie" "Ellie" Betty Betty Lee Sa

Joan is backing Helen in her attempt to stop Betty Lee from dribbling the ball down the field.

Left to right: Doris Morgan, Sylvia Reed, Martha Wallingford, Marcia Warner, Barbara "Tee" Stanley, Joan Claggett, Carol Mattern, Ann Pine, and Sally Henn, having borrowed the boys' football jackets, were caught here giving a rousing cheer for the girls during the Columbus School for Girls game on Saturday, November 9.

Helen "Eggie" "Margie" "Rosie" Hazel

fifty girls. In the 1920's to the early 1930's the range was from twenty to thirty, and from that time until now it has been from thirty to forty, with the exception of 1937 when fifty girls turned out for practice, and 1941 when the largest number, almost sixty, appeared for practice.

Hockey is the most exciting and outstanding sport for girls at Oakwood, and its popularity is constantly increasing throughout the country.

SUMMARY OF 1941 SEASON

Oakwood 4	Antioch	0
Oakwood 6	Fairview	0
Oakwood 8	U. S. C.	0
Oakwood 6	Fairmont	0
Oakwood 4	C. S. G.	0
Oakwood 9	Fairview	1
Oakwood 4	Antioch	1

SENIOR HIGH HOCKEY

Third row: Boehme, Margery Wood, A. Pine, M. Morgan, A. Gerhard, Osborn, H. Nelson, Iams, B. Stanley, S. Henn.

Second row: Miss Hayner, coach; Marquardt, Talbott, M. Mayne, Derr, Marjorie Kerr, Kelly, Warner, R. Hall, Franke, Wallingford, Lange, Reed, J. Dohse, M. Zonars, Willard, Woods, Heitmann, Mgr. Mack.

First rows Mgr. Jane Sauer, D. Morgan, Egbert, Geiler, Boren, B. Salisbury: B. Santner, H. Schnacke, co-captains; J. Claggett, S. Prugh, P. Kohnle, M. Santner, Desch, Mgr. B. Sinks.

FAIR LADIES, wearing the colors of Oakwood, doffed their skirts for shorts, picked up sticks, and ran through the season undefeated. Under the eagle eye of Coach Bess Hayner and with the help of their managers—Jane Sauer, Bernadine Sinks, Margie Mack and Phyllis Martin—the girls were in tip-top form.

This year's schedule included games with local schools Fairmont and Fairview, and trips to Antioch and University School at Cincinnati. Journeying to Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, to participate in a hockey play day with various schools throughout Ohio and Indiana, they were instructed by members of the United States Touring Hockey Team. Later the professionals played in a game against the Earlham College team.

After the disappointing cancellation of the return game with the Columbus School for Girls, the seniors lost their annual game to the underclassmen.

The hockey banquet this year was held in the library with special awards being given to five girls who had received letters in hockey for three years. Letters were also given to the girls playing the required hours, to the managers for their fine work, and to Clara Lane who received an extra-special letter for being "chief cook and bottle washer." A serious note was added to the hilarious program when each of the seniors said a few words. Miss Hayner's shock at receiving a package of cigarettes from the girls was amplified when she found a coffee table waiting for her at home.

Things the girls will long remember: "Coolie" (Phyl Kohnle) sophomore, a worthy new member of the varsity . . . goalie Rosie Desch, saving the day many times . . . Helen Schnacke's powerful drives . . . Dottie Karstaedt's broken nose . . . Sarah Prugh, Betty Santner, and Betty Lee's scoring . . . Eleanor, Salsie, and Eggie's defense in backing up the line . . . Joan Claggett's pep and vigor . . . Nancy Iams, newcomer, a good addition to the team . . . Margie Santner's encouraging words . . . Jean Franke, a battling halfback . . . sophomore Sally Henn, a good forward . . . Doris Morgan's determination . . . "Timmy" (Mary Ann Lewis), varsity caliber for next year . . . "Tee" (Barbara Stanley), a good center . . . Ann Kimes, Alice Ann Woods, Ann Pine, Marie Zonars, Mary Mayne, Betty Lange, Pat Reese, Sarah Matthews, and many others proving themselves good prospects for another winning team next year.

Left to right: A. Pine, Kimes, M. Zonars, A. Gerhard, Heitmann, M. A. Lewis, M. Morgan, M. Talbot, Reed, S. Henn.

VICISSITUDES OF A BENCH WARMER

We are the gals who sit around —
in the game,
Waiting our chances to do —
or die;
But we never frown —
just the same,
'Cause whatever we do is for you —
Oakwood High.
Our hearts are with the varsity girls —
and the boys,
Wherever the ball may be —
almost;
Our eyes are on the game —
in a sense,
But our actions are nothing —
to boast.

• • •

Excitement ran high the day we played the Columbus School for Girls. Since it was *the* game of the season, stick wielders Betty, Eleanor, and Betty Lee showed much determination. It was a wonderful day, and the girls were pleased to see a number of varsity football players out rooting for them. A Columbus girl was injured in the second team game and was taken to a Dayton hospital. At the conclusion of the games a delicious luncheon was served in the library for the players, coaches, and guests.

• • •

Coach Hayner gave team members Marcia Warner, Mary Mayne, and Jean Franke a few pointers on a tricky play, while managers Jane Sauer and Bernadine Sinks did a little eavesdropping from behind. Coach Hayner is a true friend and teacher to all the girls. Through her the girls have learned the true art of good sportsmanship. The managers have a big job and prove themselves to be very valuable to the team. Without the consistent effort on the part of the coach and managers, the team could not carry on.

STEINDORF'S
STINKERS

(Intramural Champs)

Standing: Jean Franke, Nancy Daniels, Barbara Kelly, Jean Binkley.

Seated: "Loy" Derr, "Rosie" Desch.

SENIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Second row: June Tate, Desch, M. A. Lewis, M. Rampy, A. Pine, Wallingford, N. Daniels, S. Prugh, M. Santner, Kelly, Derr, Franke.

First row: Coach Hayner, Feinerer, B. Salisbury, Marjorie Kerr, A. Blome, Egbert, H. Schnacke, Boren, B. Sinks, Mgr. Lane.

DOTTIE and JOAN

COMPETITIVE basketball being outruled this year, Oakwood was without a girls' varsity team for the first time since basketball was introduced in the school. Intramurals between the different homerooms took its place, and they battled for a champion. Steindorf's "Stinkers," a junior homeroom team, were successful in winning the title in spite of the efforts of Bickman's "Beauties," a senior homeroom team. Among those who were responsible for the Steindorf's "Stinkers" victory were Lois Jean Derr, Rosemary Desch, Nancy Daniels, Jean Franke, Jean Binkley, and Barbara Kelly. Other teams competing were Goldie's "Goldiggers," Hayner's "Hags," Warner's "Woo Woos," and Flynn's "Flops." All the names were quite colorful.

Among the new finds were Milly Rampy, "Peppy" Fite, Ada Blome, Amelia Martin, Carolyn Coye, and Betty Feinerer.

The returning regulars who attended the five practices were "Eggie," "Salsie," Helen, Pat, Sarah, Margie, Rosie, Lois, Alice, Hazel, Betty Lee, "Ellie," and Dottie Karstaedt. There was much good material in sophomores Phyl, "Tee," Betty, "Timmy," Sally, Margie, Carol, and Pat.

Clara Lane and Doris Morgan acted as managers. Miss Hayner, their versatile coach, again set a fine example for the girls to follow, producing good sportsmanship in spite of the lack of interscholastic games.

GIRLS TENNIS

Left to right: Betty Lee Boren, Jean Franke; Miss Hayner, coach; Marcia Warner, Sarah Prugh, Eleanor Geiler, Nancy Daniels, Jean Egbert, Betty Salisbury.

TENNIS SCORES

Oakwood 5	University of Dayton	0
Oakwood 1	Osborn	4
Oakwood 5	Fairmont	0
Oakwood 4	Beavercreek	0
Oakwood 1	Antioch	4
Oakwood 3	Parker Co-Op	0

WINSOME raqueteers who were members of this year's tennis team were "Ellie" Geiler, Betty Lee Boren, "Salsie" Salisbury, Nancy Daniels, "Peachy" Pohl, Sarah Prugh and "Eggie" Egbert.

"Ellie," one of the city's best players, was the number one player. She lived up to her record and added color to our matches. Betty Lee, number two, and "Salsie," number three, performed in good style. Nancy and "Peachy" were the number one doubles team. "Peachy," though only a sophomore, is an ominous opponent. Besides playing a swell game Nancy added glamour to the team. Sarah, a promising player, and "Eggie," a consistently good star, made up the number two doubles team.

Margie Santner, Nancy Iams and Betty Santner proved to be very valuable substitutes.

The players had a full schedule of fourteen games. One of their toughest matches is usually with Antioch, though Osborn always affords them great competition, and owing to Fairmont's short courts they had some difficulty in beating that old rival.

SENIOR HIGH SOFTBALL

Second row: Miss Hayner, coach; June Tate, Derr, Desch, Gerhard, Heitmann, Kelly, Boren, Kroemer.

First row: E. Robinson, Warner, S. Prugh, P. Kohnle, B. Stanley, Mack, P. Martin.

SOFTBALL did not get into full swing until late this year because of so many girls' participating in tennis. Spring fever affected the players, too.

Some of the many girls who turned out for the numerous practices were Phyl "Coolie" Kohnle and Barbara "Tee" Stanley, all-round athletes though just sophomores, who added humor to the team . . . Elaine Robinson and Betty Lee Boren, practically the only seniors . . . the junior class well represented by Barbara "Red-Haired" Kelly, Lois Jean Derr, Jean Franke, Rosemary Desch, Marjorie Mack, Marcia Warner, Phyllis Martin, Sarah Prugh, Miriam Kroemer, Martha Wallingford, and many others.

Jean and Marcia were playing managers. Sarah played catcher; Betty Lee and Elaine were shortstops. Phyl was pitcher; "Tee," first baseman; Rosemary, second baseman; and Lois, third baseman. Martha, Marjorie, Miriam, and Phyllis were competing for positions as fielders.

Things we will long remember: nobody willing to bring the equipment in after practice . . . everybody making outs . . . Mr. Hummon, our only spectator . . . several getting baseball fingers . . . players eating onion grass . . . the girls always watching the boys.

Softball, as well as tennis, basketball, and other sports, was one of the events that was held at the University of Dayton Play Day, Saturday, May 10. Fifteen juniors and seniors from each school in Dayton competed for the championships.

Dottie Karstaedt, Helen Schnacke, Hazel Nelson, Phyllis Martin, Margie Mack.

Hazel Nelson, Lois Derr.

Doris Morgan; Miss Hayner, coach; Jean Franke.

SPIRITED RIVALRY characterized girls' participation in badminton, ping-pong, and bowling as well as in hockey, basketball, tennis, and softball. In the tournament to decide singles and doubles champions of badminton and ping-pong, Janet McKinney, Nancy Iams, Joan Claggett, Elaine Robinson, Lois Derr and Margaret Santner were leading in ping-pong as the book went to press; in badminton Betty Lange, "Tee" Stanley, Betty Salisbury, and "Sis" Stanley were out in the front. Bowling was inaugurated this year for the first time under the leadership of Miss Hayner. Wednesday afternoons found the Oakwood girls rushing to the National Bowling Alleys to try either to improve or erase their hook. Martha Wallingford, Jean Franke, Marjorie Craven, Susan Trace, and Marilyn Bell were among the enthusiasts.

Since intramurals of all kinds have been established at Oakwood, more girls have participated in sports than ever before. Boys also take part in the ping-pong and badminton contests.

Left: Martha Wallingford, Jean Franke, and Doris Morgan, who have just finished basketball practice, wait for Sarah Prugh while she reaches for something in her locker. *Center:* Miss Hayner is called out onto the floor to help; perhaps someone was hurt. *Right:* Alice Woods and Ann Pine (standing) and Ann Kirkpatrick, Esther Heitmann, and June Tate (seated) await their turn to bowl.

JUNIOR HIGH HOCKEY

Third row: Jane Young, L. Breidenbach, M. Martin, Stout, H. Smith, McCally, S. Blackburn, P. Burke, Jill Tate.
Second row: Garrison, M. Seasholes, Hostetter, Dissinger, Luckens, Bettcher, D. Minturn, A. Lewis, McMath, Pool, Mary Lewis.
First row: Markley, Johnson, Romig, M. Walker, N. Howland, Renner, Shank, Kirkpatrick, T. Kent, Reidmiller.

GOOD sportsmanship accounted for many a victory of the junior high hockey team under the leadership of Captain Louise Pool. In the game with Fairmont the baffled opponents got to the fifty-yard line only once. Noticeable notes: Molly Seasholes, the preacher's daughter, giving Annabel Romig a black eye . . . "Dodie" Shank accidentally hitting a Fairmont girl over the head with her stick . . . Virginia Rausch spraining her ankle . . . Nancy Howland playing all over the field . . . everyone wearing mittens while it was cold . . . Mariel Luckens, alias the roaming fullback, always roaming around . . . Janet Sauer and Mary Lewis battling over center forward position . . . Hattie Smith and Judy Newell warming the bench.

Prospective stars for the varsity are such all-round athletes as "Aud" Renner, "Dodie" Shank, Annabel Romig, "Trudy" Kent, Mariel Luckens, "Gingie" Rausch, Louise Pool, and "Libby" Hostetter.

Basketball is one of the sports in which freshman girls excel. Infallible long shots seemed to be the specialty of "Dodie" Shank and Janet Sauer, while Mary Lewis and Mariel Luckens made a snappy pair of guards. Versatile Nancy Howland, Mary Walker, and "Libby" Hostetter played excellently at both guard and forward positions, and Audrey Renner showed her skill at center by sinking her noteworthy last-minute baskets.

Loud color was supplied before and after games by the very, very funny jokes from *Scholastic,* while the contestants sat three deep on Miss Hayner's very, very comfortable couch.

The champion junior high intramural team was the "Sure-Shots," who swished their way to victory by baffling their opponents with tricky plays.

In the spring, baseball took up the freshman girls' spare time. Seen around the field: Janet Sauer always making outs . . . Jane McMath and Mary Lewis arguing . . . "Mickey" Fuller's lone hits in the outfield . . . "Dodie" Shank's spectacular catching . . . Dot Bettcher and "Aud" Renner loafing in center field.

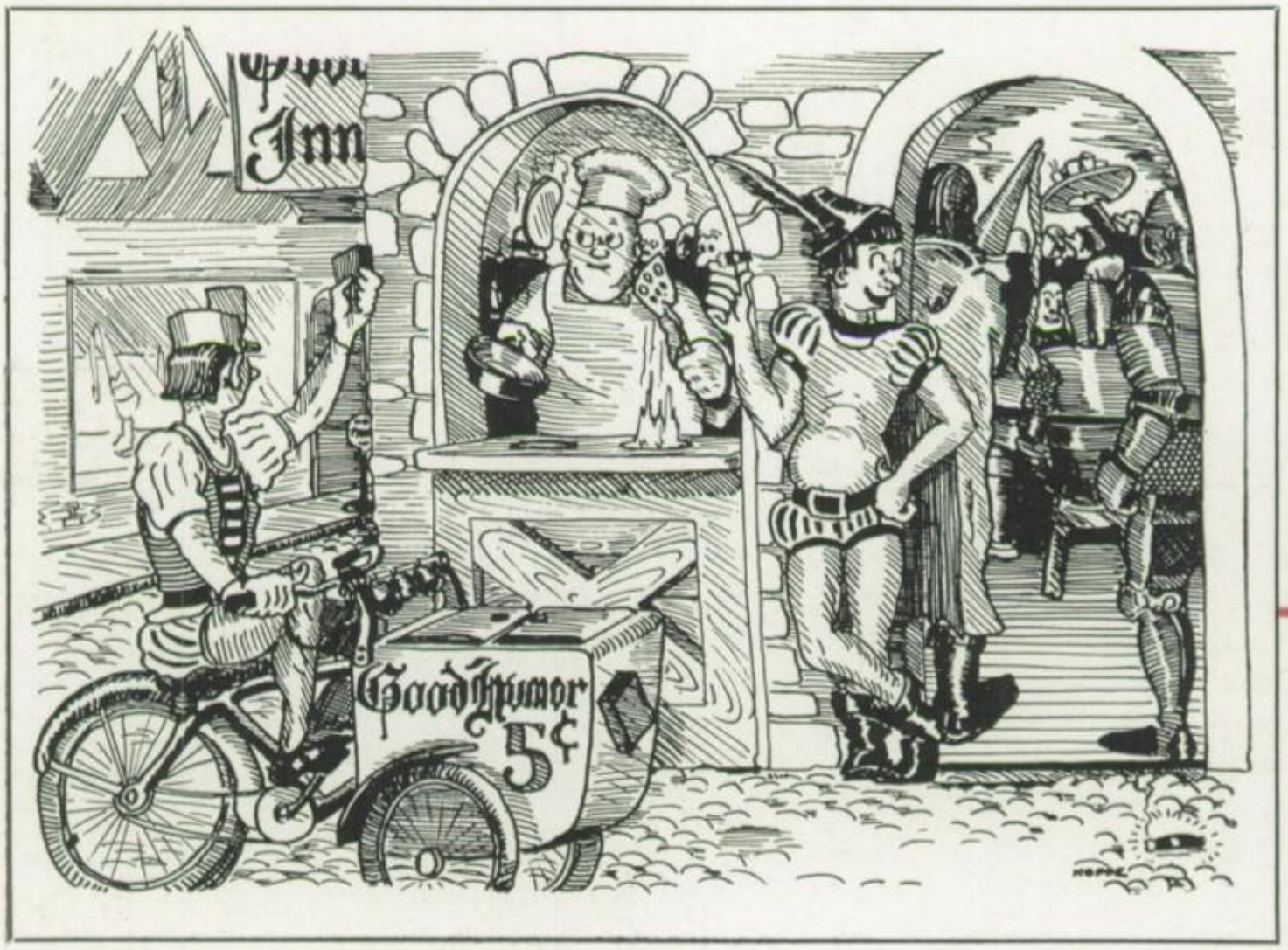
JUNIOR HIGH SOFTBALL

Second row: Miss Hayner, coach; Virginia Rausch, Audrey Renner, Dorothy Bettcher, Mary Lewis.
First row: Trudy Kent, Jill Tate, Dodie Shank, Barbara Barnett, Ann Lewis.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Second row: Dissinger, A. Lewis, Mary Lewis, Renner, Janet Sauer, Walker, Bettcher.
First row: J. McMath, Shank, S. Blackburn, Luckens, D. Minturn, T. Kent, Jill Tate.

Merrie Marts frequented in obsolete days by producers Good Humor, Ltd., in bold comic relief, provide "pause-refreshing" for consumers Stanley, Howland, and Santner.



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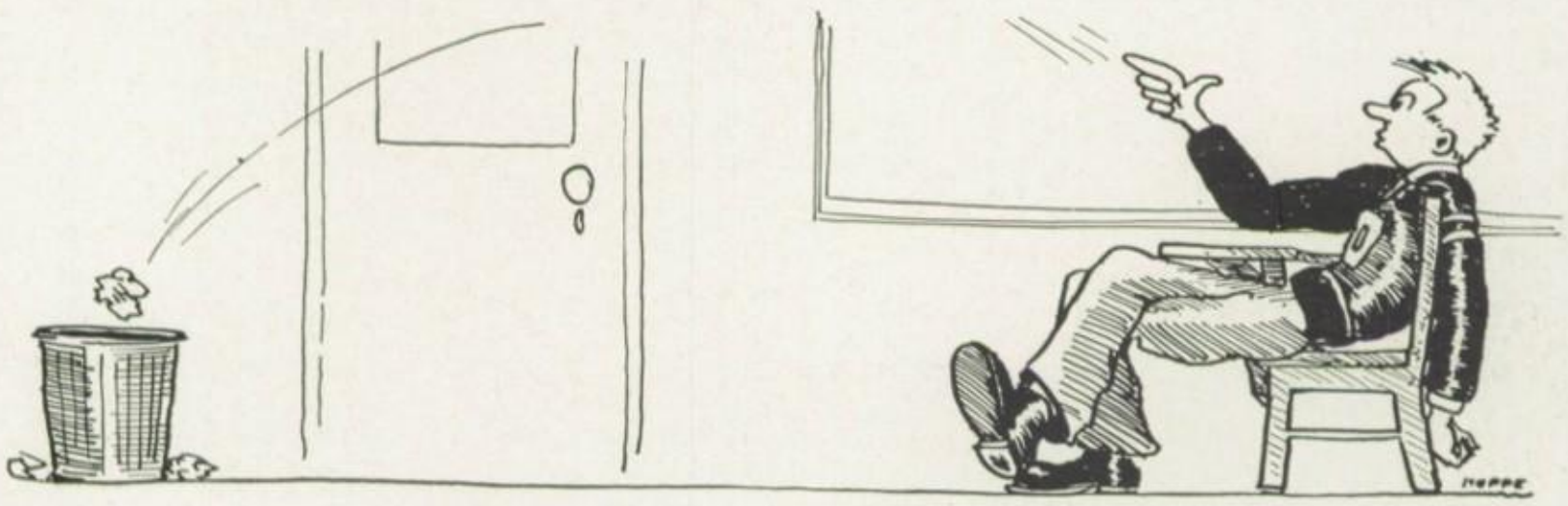

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You snowy lump o' mustache, Sandy
Dean,
Hi! Peking coolie,
Confucius, speak the truthy,
You pudgy-fingered idol, Sandy
Dean.

It was "Dean! Dean! Dean!"
'Ere's a fly that's entered 21 unseen,
'E's flyin' above the ground an' buzzin'
all around,
For Gawd's sake, get the swatter,
Sandy Dean.

Dean! Dean! Dean!
You Oriental teacher, Sandy Dean,
Tho' I've insulted and assailed you,
By the livin' Gawd that made you,
You're a better man than I am,
Sandy Dean.
By *Rudyard "Epstein" Kipling.*

• •

WILD LIFE AT OAKWOOD

Antelope ..... Bill Richards
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Shark ..... Stuart Ridenour
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THE BAREHEAD MAN

Blessings on thee, teacher mine,
Barehead man, with hair so fine!
With thy everlasting grin,
In thy classroom you begin;
And the comments you unreel,
Blasting F.D.R.'s New Deal;
I, like others, am thy fan,
Ollie Johnson, barehead man!
By *John G. "Epstein" Whittier.*

• •

EVOLUTION — 1885

Grandma had a caller,
Who had a timid heart;
When they sat close together,
They sat ..... this far apart.

EVOLUTION — 1910

Mother had a boyfriend,
Who was very, very shy;
And do you think he kissed her?
Why he wouldn't even try!

EVOLUTION — 1941

When daughter's beau comes calling,
He greets her with a kiss;
And when they sit together,
Theysitupcloselikethis.

• •

LOST: A very small notebook containing everything of importance that I have said during the last two years.—James M. Shroyer.

• •

KNIGHTS OF OUR DAYS

Admiral Brown .....Story Knight
Duke Hummon.....Whatta Knight!
Earl Marsh .....Silent Knight
Baron Bigelow.....Saturday Knight
Sir Sanders.....Mid-Knight
Squire Hartzell.....Holy Knight
Lord Lewis .....Bank Knight
Count Crum ..... Good Knight

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Sept. 9—1940 A.D. ..... School begins
Sept. 18— 395 A.D. ..... Invasion of the barbarians
Sept. 18—1940 A.D. ..... Hi-Y initiation
Nov. 5— 70 B.C. ..... Pompey becomes dictator of Rome
Nov. 5—1940 A.D. ..... Class elections
Jan. 1665 A.D. ..... Black Plague, London
Jan. 1941 A.D. ..... Flu epidemic
Jan. 21—1863 A.D. ..... Emancipation Proclamation
Jan. 21—1941 A.D. ..... No mid-years
Jan. 24—1558 A.D. ..... Queen Elizabeth crowned
Jan. 24—1941 A.D. ..... Betty Santner elected Senior Prom Queen
May 16—1452 BC ..... Olympic games
May 16—1941 A.D. ..... District Track Meet
June 5— 303 A.D. ..... Christian martyrs fed to the lions
June 5—1941 A.D. ..... Final exams start

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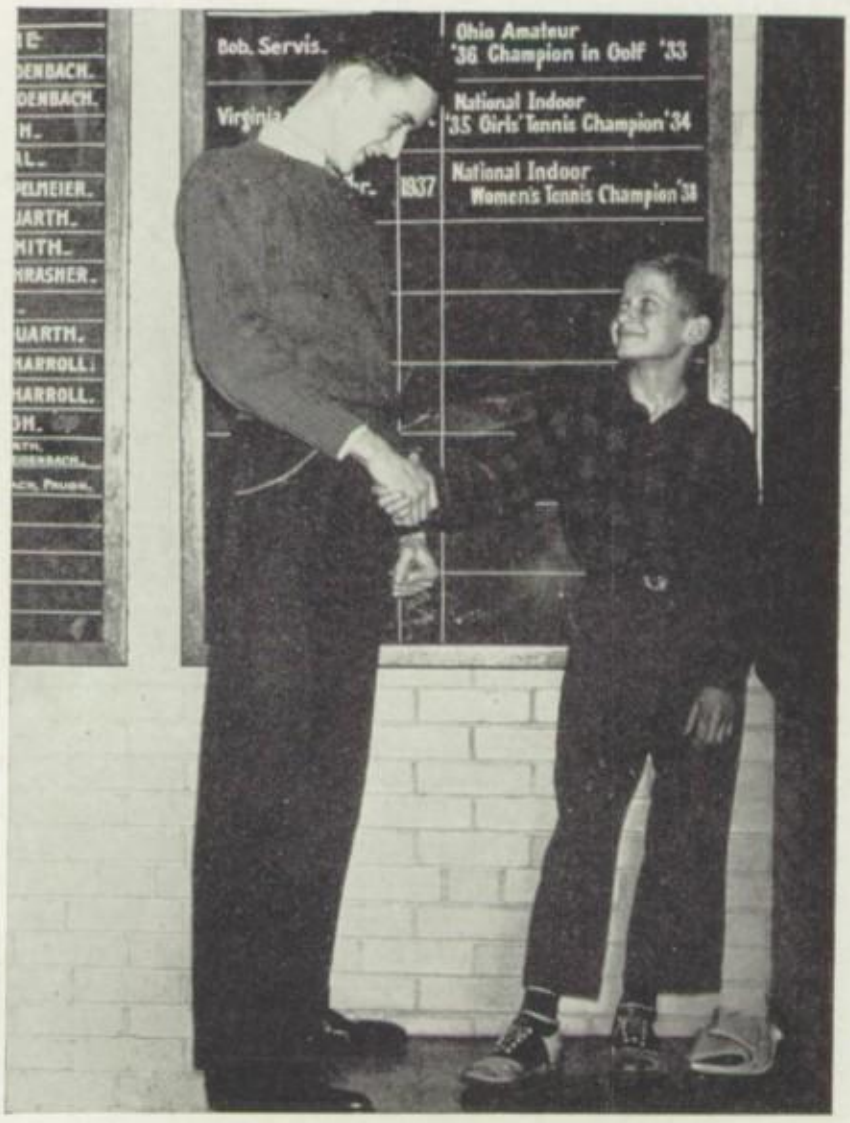

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Mops and pails and dirty brooms with which you clean the messy rooms.
Fix that door, stop that leak, and wash the blackboards once a week —
Work that indolent youth derides, while Jake in the musty coal bin hides.
Come and sweep it as ye go, wash the windows, shovel the snow;
And in thy right hand lead with thee thy service staff, the loyal three!

THE LOYAL THREE!

Kenny

Jake

Roy

Name	*Religion*	*Favorite Song*	*Latest Fad*	*Favorite Book*
DAVE REESE	Theosophism	"How Dry I Am"	Eating with a fork	Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes
BETTY SANTNER	Men	"All That I Want Is Love"	Falling downstairs	Never read one
JIM CUSTER	Drums	"Where Do We Go From Here?"	Sleeping on three chairs at once	Correspondence course in love making
MARILYN KASTNER	Hindu	"Scrub Me,Mama"	Telling old jokes	"Acorn"
MARY STOCKSTILL	Astrology	"Oh, Johnny"	Brushing her teeth	Pocketbook
"TIPPY" DYE	Santner	"Margie"	Reese	Santner
PETE LEGLER	Fascism	"If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight"	Last week's chewing gum	"How to Win Friends, etc.
BOB FINLEY	Hebrew	"Careless"	Playing in a band box	Police Gazette
KATIE RICH	Atheism	"Beat Me, Daddy"	Pulling her shades down	"Decameron"
MARY PONTIUS	Evangelism	"No, No, a Thousand Times No"	Wearing shoes	Chemistry Book
AUDREY BONGARTZ	Movies	"Frenesi"	Wearing a toupee	"Romeo and Juliet"
CONNIE VANDERBERG	Athletics	"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"	Thinking	Esquire
GEORGE STRICKLAND	Redheads	"Rhumboogie"	Plaid shirts	Check book
PHYL KOHNLE	Ulggy Glubby	"Old Black Joe"	Wearing clothes	Just any old dime novel
IRIS HICKS	Cadets	"Does Your Heart Beat For Me?"	Living at other people's houses	"Gone With the Wind"
"PEACHIE" POHL	Early to bed and early to rise	"My Heart Belongs To Daddy"	Bubble baths	Mickey Mouse
EDGAR GRAEF	Varga Girls	"Smoke Gets In My Eyes"	Long underwear	Silk Stocking
GEORGE STOYCOS	Brunettes	"Hold Tight"	Wearing pants	It
LOUISE POOL	School	"I Never Took a Lesson in My Life"	Combing eyelashes	"All This, and Heaven, Too"
HARRIETT SMITH	Mohammedan	"The Man on the Flying Trapeze"	Studying	"Winnie the Pooh!"
CAROL SALISBURY	Rhumboogie	"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"	Dreaming	Telephone Book
BARBARA GODFREY	Helzapoppin'	"Java Jive"	Going to Sunday School	"Royal Road to Romance"
JACK PERRY	Burlesque	"In the Mood"	Cutting his toenails	Encyclopedia Vol. 3
DEAN SHROYER	Girls in general	"Moon Over Miami"	Airplane building	Comic Book

Oftenest Found	*Favorite Sport*	*Chief Asset*	*Principal Occupation*	*Future Prospects*
Under a table	Following a girl	New line every date	Following a cigar	Pickpocket
Goody's	Hockey	Set of worn eyelashes	New Year's Eve	Wife?
In jail	Track	Infectious laugh	Loud talk	W.P.A.
Se-"Neck"-A-Drive	Combing her hair	Bottle of peroxide	Typing	Fan dancer
Cracking jokes	Jig-saw puzzles	Blushing	Answering the phone	Stork-derby
Santner's	Santner	Santner	Santner	Santner
In a vacant lot	Twirling a baton	Bottle of hair grower	Skipping school	Organ grinder
Ribbing Joe Connelly	Spin the milk bottle	Athlete's foot	Loafing	Bat boy for Dayton Wings
Cox's Hill	Dancing	Pimples	Having dates	Movie star
Everybody's Tabernacle	Hay rides	Locketful of love notes	Bill Richards	Lady wrestler
Eating	Sleeping	Her German haircut	Looking after Royal	Gas station keeper
In bed	Lighting candles on birthday cakes	Big feet	Eating	Army
On the loose	Checkers	Lack of ability	Listening to Jack Armstrong	The man who comes around
Parkin' Sparkin'	Chewing gum	Me, in general	Keeping sober	Dish washer in "dive"
Only when she wants to be	Wrestling	Droopy hair	Chasing men	Female spy
Without money	Jumping rope	Glasses	Dates	Yehudi's wife
Mayfair	Shooting crap	False Teeth	Necking	Leavenworth
In the doghouse	Black Jack	Big eyes	Trying to be good	Young Women's League
In the groove	Pitching	Three eyes	Biting fingernails	Mayfair chorus
In a trance	Run, Sheepie, Run	Brown	Winking	Gospel singer
In Mr. Moore's class	Shadow boxing	Deep voice	Eating Ry-Krisp	Microbe hunter
Breathing	Sitting	Legs	Making lists on Dec. 26	One-arm driving
Pete's	Ping-pong	Flashing socks	Playing dice	None
In the pantry	Walking to school	Gift of gab	Carrying papers	Farmer

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LOWLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

—During a pep assembly the curtain unexpectedly fell, hitting Joe Connelly in the auditorium.

—While escorting Phil Kohnle home this spring, Bud McCune was attacked by a vicious bumblebee and severely stung in the back seat.

This space sponsored by Girls' Friendly Society

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Mr. Dickinson—(wink)
Mr. Crum—"Is everyone in the boat, class?"
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Mr. Lewis—"One-half hour!"

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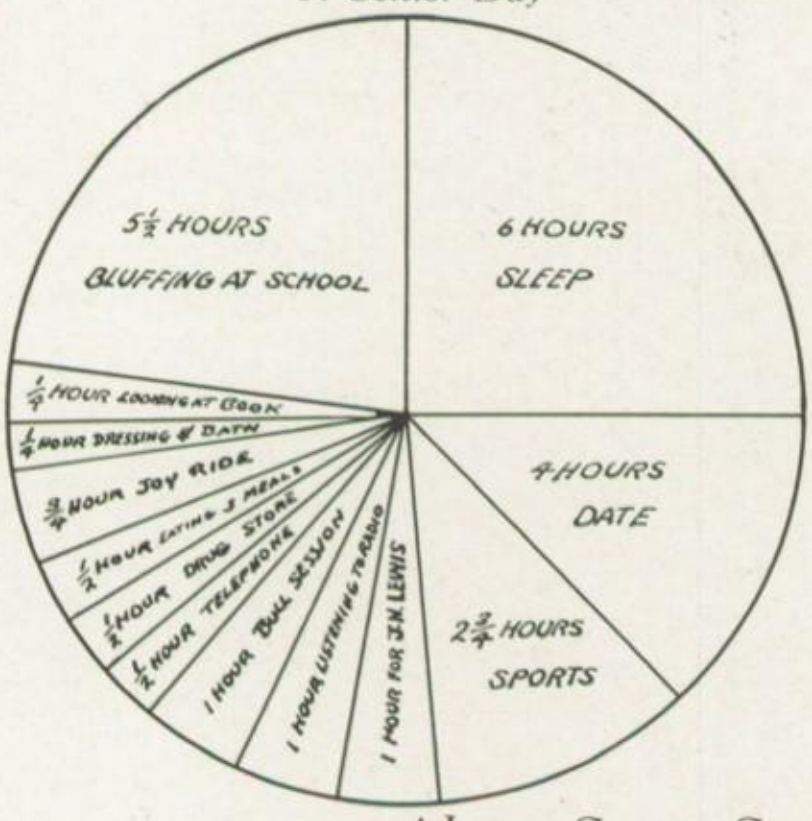
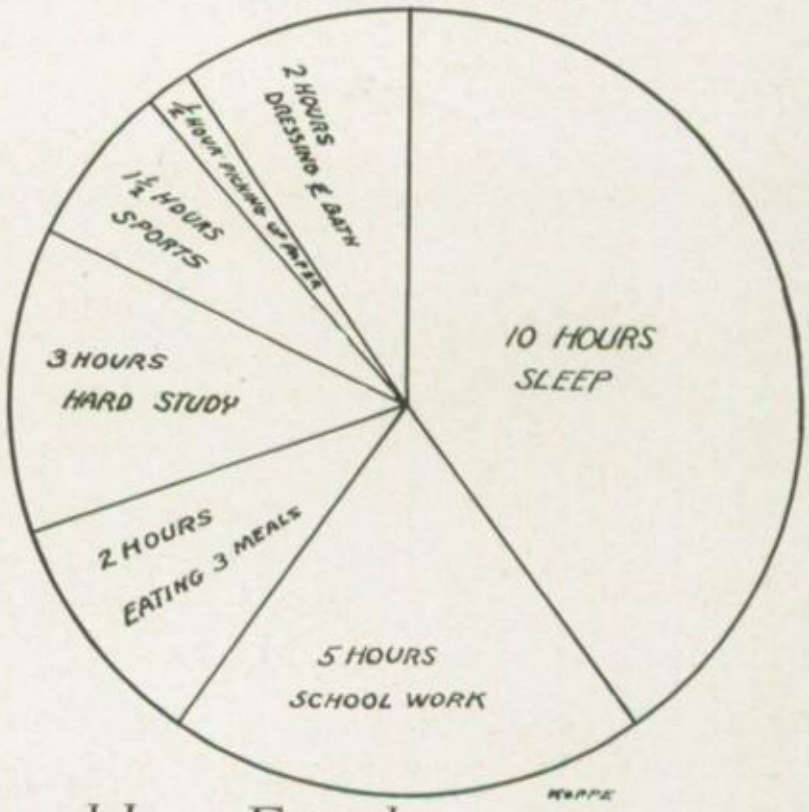
A STUDY IN CONTRAST

The following graphs depict a typical Senior day compared to a typical Freshman day. (Attention, Freshmen! Muffle your indignation; it's only a joke.)

A Senior Day



A Freshman Day



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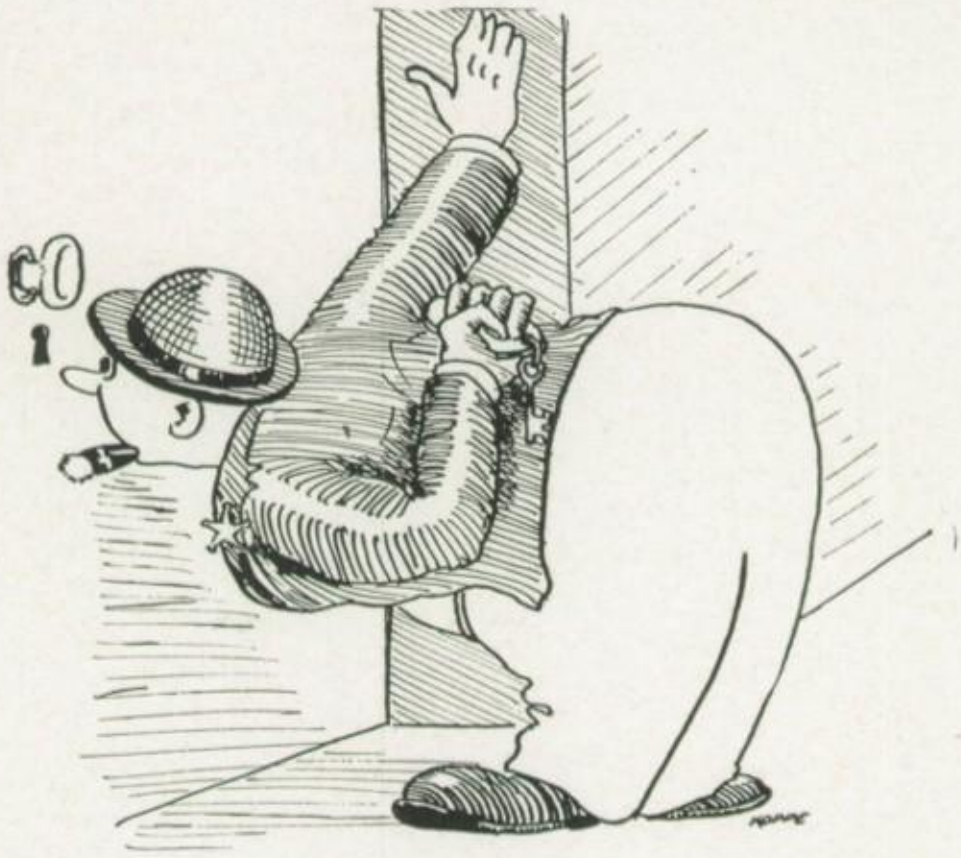

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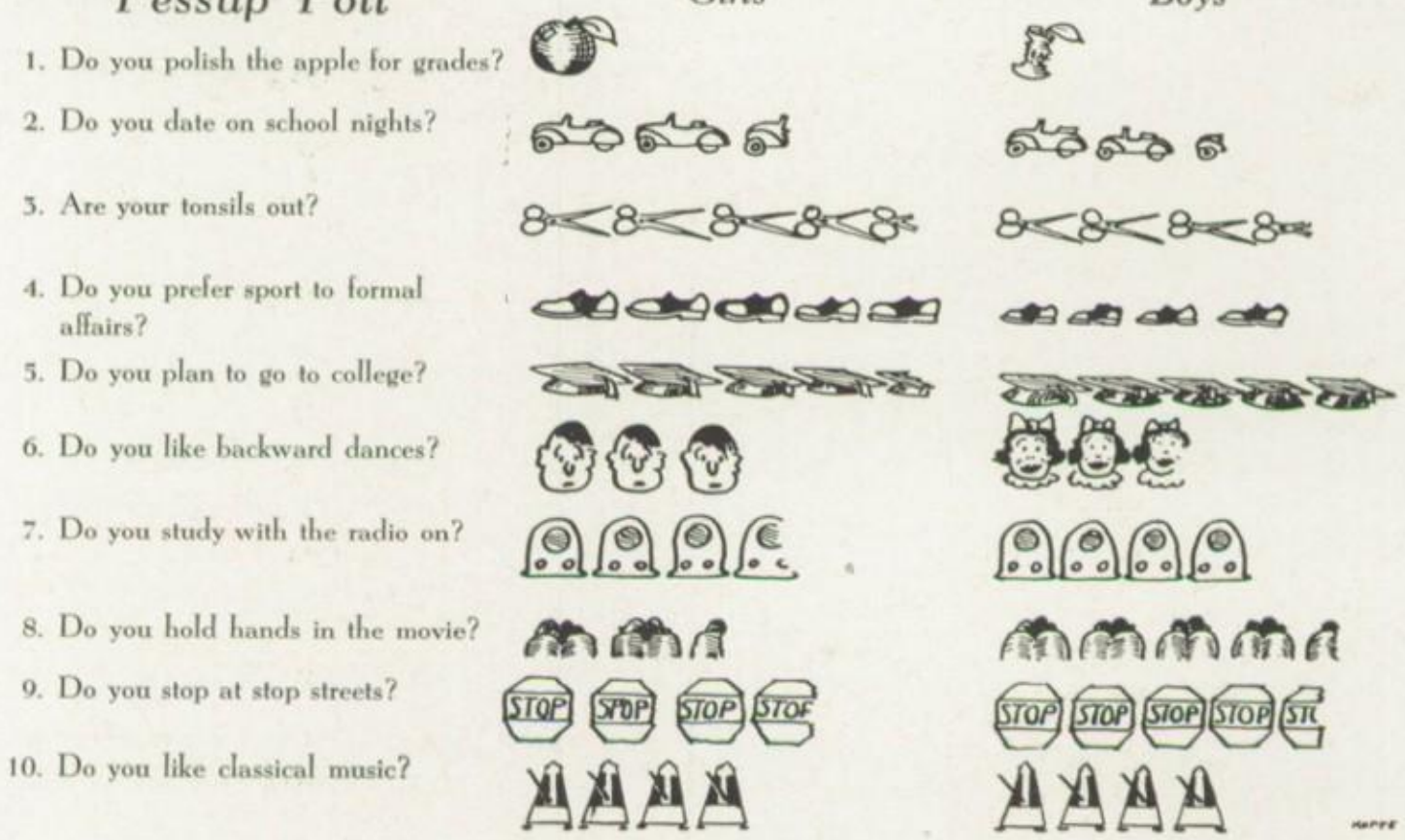
Assuming that a group of half the class may be considered representative, we present in the following poll some typical senior viewpoints. Each figure represents ten affirmative answers.

Fessup Poll


Girls
Boys
1. Do you polish the apple for grades?
2. Do you date on school nights?
3. Are your tonsils out?
4. Do you prefer sport to formal affairs?
5. Do you plan to go to college?
6. Do you like backward dances?
7. Do you study with the radio on?
8. Do you hold hands in the movie?
9. Do you stop at stop streets?
10. Do you like classical music?
STOP

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and
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